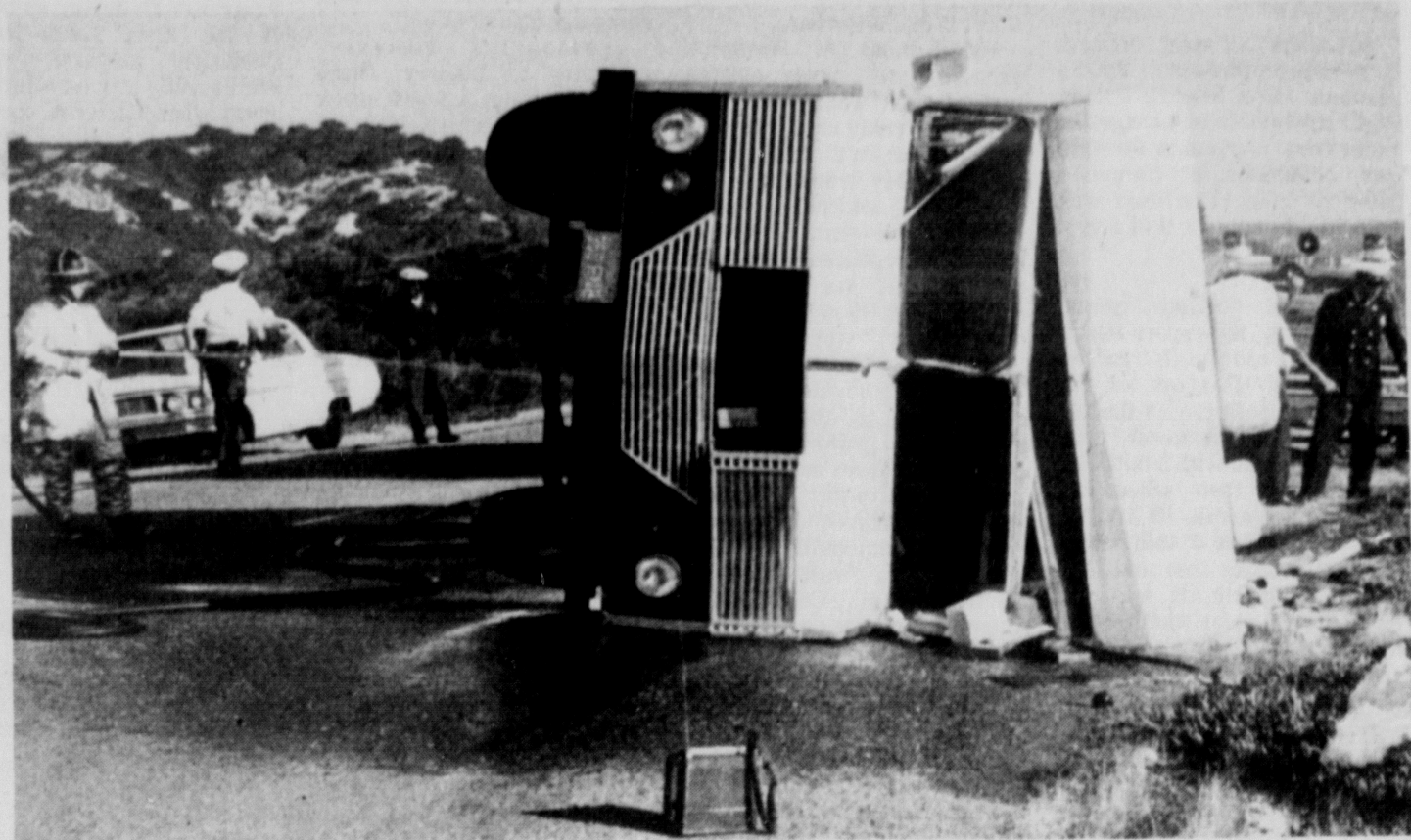




WILLIAM Mears of 4179 Constellation Road, Vandenberg Village, suffered a facial injury this morning when he lost control of his recreational vehicle on Santa Lucia Canyon Road. Mears was taken to Vandenberg Air Force Base Hospital for treatment.

Tree program on Council agenda

A three year, escalating street tree planting program for H Street and Ocean Ave. will seek funding tomorrow night before the Lompoc City Council.

At the same regular session, the board will view a proposed ordinance change enabling them to set sewer and water rates by resolution instead of by ordinance.

The meeting will take place in City Hall Auditorium, in the rear at 119 West Walnut Avenue, at 7:30. It is open to the public.

The street tree planting program is aimed at filling gaps in existing plantings along the city's two major thoroughfares with trees conforming to the council's established master plan of species. According to Public Works Director Barry Gustafson, the program will plant 117 trees in fiscal 1975, 138 in fiscal 1976 and 199 trees in fiscal 1977.

Dominant species will be Eucalyptus (197 trees over the three years in three separate species), Evergreen Elm (92 trees in all), Sycamore (107 trees overall) and the petite Lemon Bottle Brush (68 trees over three years.)

City Administrator Gene Wahlers will ask the council for \$2,500 to begin implementation of the program. This item is carried in the council's consent calendar and may not come up for separate discussion, unless such a request is made from the council or the floor.

According to City Attorney Alan Davidson, proposed council action allowing sewer and water charges to be set by resolution would also allow the city staff to put all of the city's fees and charges and rules regarding them into a quick reference volume available to the public. City electrical and garbage collection rates are now set by resolution.

Other items in a varied council menu consist of the following:

—A public hearing on assessments ranging from almost \$4,000 to under \$500 on affected property owners for improvement of Olive Avenue between Hawthorne and Seventh Street.

—A resolution setting assessments for street improvements to Pine Avenue in two locations and also to Cypress Avenue. Amount of the assessments varies from over \$4,000 to just over \$1,000. Along with this resolution is the proviso that owners of developed properties must pay their assessments in ten equal installments including principal and seven per cent interest. Owners of undeveloped property may make nine installments of \$10 plus 7 per cent interest only, the resolution states, and must pay off the principal in a balloon payment the tenth year.

—Second reading of an ordinance bringing city animal control laws into conformance with county laws.

—An ordinance amending the city code definition of a taxicab for licensing purposes — second reading.

—An ordinance rezoning three city parcels to bring the city zoning map into conformance with the city's general plan of development. The rezonings were the topic of previous council discussion.

—A resolution authorizing eminent domain proceedings through which the city will seek easements for sewage treatment plant interceptor lines and pump stations.

—A resolution calling a special election on Tuesday, March 4, 1975, to fill the City Council seat of late Councilman Sol Lefkowitz.

—A resolution combining the above election with the Lompoc Unified School District elections on the same date.

Glimpses

City Employee all-stars whipping policemen in annual city softball world series.

Prosecution opens Watergate trial with strong charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prosecution in the trial of five of Richard M. Nixon's associates said today it intends to prove the Watergate cover-up conspiracy was hatched at the highest levels of government and "even involved the President of the United States himself."

Thus, without mentioning Nixon's name, Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste indicated in his opening argument that the former president will be the absent central figure in the lengthy trial.

Nixon, who was named as an unindicted co-conspirator before his resignation from office last Aug. 9, cannot be tried in the case because of a pardon granted him by President Ford. Nixon's attorneys also have asked that he be excused from testifying on grounds of ill health.

Ben-Veniste used an abbreviated morning session in court to describe the atmosphere among top Nixon aides immediately following the discovery of

agents of the President's re-election campaign in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee June 17, 1972.

"We will prove to you in the course of this trial," Ben-Veniste told the jury in his opening statement, "that attempts of law enforcement agencies to ascertain who was responsible ... were met by an effort to cover up the facts and obstruct the investigations by the most powerful men in the government of the United States in a conspiracy that even involved the President of the United States himself."

He then outlined five elements of the alleged conspiracy:

— An immediate decision among Nixon's aides to "push the line" that the Watergate burglars were "a bunch of nuts" who were "off on a lark of their own."

— Concealment of documents linking higher-ups to the burglary.

— The aides' use of "their positions of trust and power at the very summit of

government" to manipulate the FBI and the CIA.

— The payment of hush money, which he described as "a massive, covert secret operation."

— Secret assurances to burglars and others — even (former attorney general and defendant) John Mitchell — of executive intervention.

Ben-Veniste also said the jury would be listening to actual tape recorded conversations between Nixon and his aides and advised the jurors to ignore the "vulgar and coarse" language. He said such language is "sometimes used by men, even in high office, in their private conversations."

The opening of the trial was delayed for two hours while lawyers for both sides met in chambers with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. The reason for the meeting was not disclosed, but when Sirica came into court he denied a defense motion for a mistrial and excused one of the jurors chosen just last Friday.

Trustees to devote meeting to use of 'windfall' money

Trustees of Lompoc Unified School District will devote an entire meeting tomorrow to consideration of proposals for use of \$1.5 million in one-time-only funds.

The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Central Administration Building 1301 North A St.

Before them as they deliberate will be a wide variety of proposals some that have languished on the educational shelf for years; and others that were handed the board only recently.

In the latter category is a series of proposals by the Certificated Employee Council (CEC) that were the indirect subject of much debate on Oct. 8. At that time a CEC spokesperson argued that the list should be the subject of the "meet and confer" process, thus implying some effort by each of the parties to reach agreement. Board president Karl Braun, however, made it clear that the trustees were committed to listening to the CEC proposals and even to a discussion of the questions, but that the final decision lay with the board. Basically, Braun argued that the

board was committed to spending the money if at all on one-time-only projects and not on on-going projects.

That's as far as the discussion got. Details of the CEC list, presumably will come up tomorrow.

The CEC list consists of 13 proposals plus a catchall 14th that requests funding for previous CEC proposals.

CEC would use some of the surplus monies for carpeting all school libraries; for the construction of two additional tennis courts and the construction of windbreaks for all courts at Cabrillo High School; for more adequate dressing facilities, and for more adequate storage areas and training rooms at both high schools; for the employment of full-time library aides for all elementary schools; for the district shouldering the entire cost of health coverage for all certificated employees and their families.

Also for a hot lunch program; for a new automotive facility at Lompoc High School; for the financing of transportation for student tutors; for the expansion of vocational education programs.

And for the use of \$50,000 of the money for audio visual materials; for the allocation of \$7.50 per student for instructional equipment; the allocation of \$10 per student for division among seven categories according to board policy; and for the allocation of \$2 per student for the promotion of fine arts and performing arts.

The CEC is a nine-member body composed of teachers drawn from the ranks of Lompoc Education Association (LEA), and from Lompoc Federation of Teachers (LFT).

The \$1.5 million is the balance of a one-time-only fund of \$1.9 million that came to the district at the end of July as a result of an appeals court ruling that the state had improperly withheld state aid monies for a number of years because the local district received federal Public Law 874 impacted aid money.

In addition to the CEC proposals for spending the money the board has recommendations from a variety of sources including a voluminous research report put together by Dr. Bill Williams and a staff of educators and private citizens.

Kissinger finds high tension

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has found enormous tension in the Middle East but does not believe an outbreak of hostilities is imminent, a high American official said today.

The official spoke to newsmen on the flight from Cairo to Damascus, where Kissinger arrived at 1:00 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) for a final round of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In a busy weekend of talks Kissinger: — Won agreement from Saudi Arabia to help him push for a drop in the world's record oil prices.

— Worked out with Israel the details of an accord on the direction of the next round of Middle East peace talks and transmitted the Israeli ideas today to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. Israeli sources said this meant no further Israeli pullback from captured Arab territories without something in return.

— Said in Cairo he had seen "positive indications" of possible progress toward peace in the Middle East and announced he would return to the area the first

week in November.

— Today's talks complete Kissinger's current Middle East tour. He was expected to leave Damascus at 5:00 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) for Algiers and later will visit Morocco before returning to Washington late Tuesday.

The high-ranking official aboard Kissinger's plane said that despite apparent progress during his latest Middle East tour, the negotiations had proved tougher than the Secretary expected.

But the official said that though Kissinger found enormous tension, he did not believe an outbreak of hostilities was imminent.

With Egyptian President Sadat standing at his side Kissinger told newsmen in Cairo:

"I reported to the president my impressions of the area and about the conversations that I have had with various leaders of the countries I have visited."

"I told him my conclusion that there are positive indications which may be progress toward making just peace in the area possible," he said.

Kissinger left Cairo for Damascus at 11:33 a.m. (5:33 a.m. EDT).

He said Sadat would discuss the progress in the peace negotiations with other Arab leaders at the summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, Oct. 26.

"I therefore plan to return to the area during the first week of November and we will then assess progress made towards peace in the Middle East on a thorough and complete basis," Kissinger said.

Planning Commission slates public hearings tonight

Lompoc Planning Commission tonight will hold two public hearings, one on the request of Trinity Church of the Nazarene for a new church, and the other on the request of Church of Christ for rezoning of some property to multiple family from single family residential.

The Nazarene church proposes to build a new church and educational and recreational buildings on a parcel located between C and D Streets and between North and Pine Avenues. The parcel is presently zoned single family residential.

Church of Christ proposes multiple family residential on a parcel of nine city lots on the southeast corner of O Street and Walnut Avenue.

In other agenda business, the commission was expected to consider the following:

— The proposed splitting into equal parcels a 4.72-acre parcel located between Olive and Hickory Avenues and west of Fifth Street. Applicants are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Emory F. Robb.

— The proposed division of land south of Olive Avenue and between an extension of Bailey Avenue and Bodger Road.

— A report on sign maintenance and conformance.

— The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall, 119 W. Walnut Ave.

Ford vetoes aid cutoff to set up 'confrontation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today vetoed legislation forcing an immediate cutoff of military aid to Turkey — thereby setting up his first confrontation with Congress since taking office.

The House, which last week refused to accept a compromise on the Turkey issue, scheduled a vote for Tuesday on overriding the veto. The vote delayed Congress' pre-election recess which was scheduled to have started last Friday.

Ford has vetoed five previous measures but Tuesday's vote will be Congress' first attempt at overriding his veto. The congressional leadership pre-

dicted it would be sustained. Ford, in a message to the House announcing his action, said, "I take this step with great reluctance, but in the belief that I have no other choice."

He said that an arms cutoff to Turkey would help neither Greece nor the Greek Cypriot people "who have suffered so tragically" in recent months.

He said in vetoing the bill, "I do so because, should this measure become law, it would be impossible for the United States to continue to play any meaningful role in assisting the parties to resolve the Cyprus dispute."

Judge, clerk confrontation

By DICK PRAUL

Another major confrontation between the county clerk's office and presiding Superior Judge Floyd C. Dodson is in the works, with the Board of Supervisors scheduled to try to resolve the heated issue possibly on Oct. 21, unless some compromise is worked out quietly meanwhile.

County supervisors earlier had expressed regret that another feud between County Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson and Auditor-Controller Paul Floyd had broken out into the open, and come before them to act as "referee."

Judge Dodson is now seeking to utilize the historic Mural Room, on the second floor of the Courthouse, as his own courtroom. Adjoining offices used by court clerks would be taken over by Dodson for his chambers and for office space for Allen Abersman, court administrator.

This would run afoul of plans made earlier by Menzel to move the court clerks to mezzanine space above the county clerk's office and utilize their current large room to install the county clerk's new central filing system.

Less than a year ago, when County Clerk John Lewis lay fatally ill, Dodson was involved in a controversy with the county clerk's office and the chief court clerk over security of filed records.

The fracas was heightened when a court clerk said he spotted Judge Dodson and Abersman after hours in the evidence room above the county clerk's office. The two court figures explained they were testing security of documents and felt by getting to the evidence room they had proved there was little security.

In the county clerk's office the idea persists that the presiding judge is making another foray to get control of court records now under the wing of the county clerk. Clerk's office people point out there is no need now to set up an additional courtroom that would directly encroach on the domain of the clerk's office.

Under the central filing system plan as now proposed in new quarters, Menzel said that the public will still have adequate access to documents during business hours, and that the clerk's office will be able efficiently to control them.

Judge Dodson said Menzel made his plans without consulting with the court. Menzel reportedly is said to feel that there was sufficient notification although he was not required to do so.

The presiding judge has drawn up a resolution asking that the National Center for State Courts be engaged to make a study and recommendations concerning allocation of resources utilized by the court and clerk's office in providing service for the court.



A GROUP of noted historians of the Southwestern Mission Research Center toured La Purisima Mission Friday as part of their Gran Quivira Conference. Above Park Ranger Dick Edwards points out interesting points of the mission to Dr. Bernard Fontana, center, of the Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona, and Donald W. Dye, a volunteer from the Santa Barbara Royal Presidio.

Solvang, Buellton groups seek to rescind ordinance

By DICK PRAUL

Directors of the Solvang Business Assn. and Buellton Businessmen's Assn. have appealed to the Board of Supervisors to hold new hearings and rescind a county ordinance enacted in mid-August which puts stiff controls on properties zoned C-2 (retail commercial) in county areas.

The Solvang-Buellton groups contended notice of the various hearings before the County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors had not been adequately circulated.

The ordinance change went through the planning body in June without dissent and was adopted on second reading by the county supervisors in mid-July without negative vote, according to county records.

It was initiated by the planning commission and legal advertisement of hearing was publicized May 25, it was shown. The supervisors conducted two hearings on it as required by law, with final passage taking place in mid-July.

The ordinance became law 30 days after final approval by the supervisors.

Buellton Businessmen's Assn. President Billy Hale in a letter to the board received Friday said the changes in C-2 regulations were "drastic,"

and property owners in other Santa Ynez Valley towns other than Buellton are adversely affected. New public hearings with notice to the affected property owners was sought.

The ordinance change, stated Royce Wellen, president, Solvang Business Assn., "has just come to our attention." His letter also received Friday by county authorities stated:

"Incredibly, no one in this community received notice of the proposed change, and the representatives of our Valley General Plan Advisory Committee advise that even they had no notification."

A Planning Department official said the hearing was given proper legal notice in a county newspaper, and notice was not required to be given "the thousands of property owners" holding C-2 designated properties.

The ordinance affecting C-2 properties now requires newly created C-2 lots to have at least 7,000 square feet in area. Those legally created lots with less than 7,000 square feet are not affected so far as meeting larger lot size minimum.

However, C-2 properties now planned for development must have development plans than approved by county officials. There are also regulations providing for parking, landscaping, and setbacks, where none existed before.

"One county planner said the C-2 regulations were made stiffer "so we don't have a bunch of rinky-dink places with no parking and landscaping built right up to property lines."

Lewellen informed the supervisors:

"As you know, much of the C-2 zoned land in the Santa Ynez Valley is in small parcels and traditionally has been owned and developed by individual business people and local resident owners. The affect of the ordinance on these people ranges from drastic to disastrous."

He said he felt the new ordinance "creates an unconscionable burden on the small property owner."

County officials said that there is no record of protests against the new ordinance by commissioners or supervisors at the hearings.

Two more rabies cases

Two more cases of animal rabies were diagnosed October 10, by the Health Department Laboratory, according to Joseph T. Nardo, M.D. County Health Officer.

One was a skunk found on San Marcos Ranch, Santa Barbara, the other a fox found at 1140 Via Regina. This increases to 24 the number of diagnosed cases in the County since January 1, 1974.

The continuing Rabies Epidemic is of great concern as cases are being found outside the Santa Ynez Valley and the perimeter of the original subject area. A fox from Bates Canyon, Cuyama, a skunk from Tepesquet Cyn., a skunk from Los Alamos, and the fox from Santa Barbara indicate the disease is Countywide.

Six of the 24 diagnosed cases have involved bats in the Goleta, Santa Barbara, and Carpinteria Areas. Fifteen of the cases have been skunks in the Santa Ynez, Solvang, Buellton, Los Alamos, Tepesquet, Santa Barbara (Cachuma) areas, one fox from Cuyama area, and a fox from Santa Barbara area.

According to Dr. Nardo, the outbreak could spread to domestic animals and family pets. Everyone owning a cat or dog or "companion animal," (any animal in immediate daily contact with human beings — horses, pets, milk-cows, 4-H project animals, etc.) is urged to have it vaccinated against rabies.

Parents should warn children against playing with wildlife, particularly skunks, bats, and foxes. Any wild animal that appears sick or "too friendly" should be avoided. If you suspect an animal is ill, do not go near it or handle it, call Santa Barbara County Animal Control, Lompoc 736-2913.

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THE TUBERCULIN Skin Test Clinic will be held at the Veterans Memorial building Friday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AN EXPERIMENTAL re-entry vehicle was launched in the western test range by the Space and Missile Test Center at 8:46 p.m. yesterday via an Atlas F booster rocket.

HIGHWAY Patrol officers arrested Donald Waine Hannah, 24, of Seaside Friday night at Gaviota on charges of possessing marijuana for sale and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. The man was booked into Lompoc Jail under \$5,000 bail.

POLICE today were investigating the report that a mystery assailant pulled Salvador B. Mojarras, 42, off his bicycle Saturday in the 200 block of North J Street, beat him on the head with a bottle of whisky and then rifled his pockets. Mojarras of 312 W. Laurel Ave., Apt. 3, told police he finally broke free and fled with his bicycle. It was not immediately clear whether the culprit was able to steal anything.

STEREO equipment and other valuables were reportedly stolen from the home of Joseph F. Campo at 720-C North D St., reports show. Value of the loss was estimated at \$1,036. Included was a color television set.

WALTER Bates Grant, 48, of Santa Barbara, faced court action today on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Grant was arrested Sunday morning on Alamo Pintado at Willow Creek and booked in Lompoc Jail under \$750 bail.

THE CABLE tv rate increase, proposed locally by TelePrompTer Corp., will be the subject of a public hearing before the City Council on Wednesday, Nov. 6, after the Nov. 5 general election. The hearing on the proposed 55 per cent monthly hike was earlier scheduled to take place tomorrow.

CASTING for Lompoc Civic Theatre's "Night Watch" is scheduled for tonight, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium, 217 So. L Street. The public is encouraged to try out.

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Navarro trial slated to begin tomorrow

By DICK PRAUL

Testimony in the bribery trial of Raul Navarro, 36, suspended administrative assistant to Board of Supervisors Chairman Charles F. Catterlin, is due to begin tomorrow morning in Superior Court in Santa Barbara.

Judge John A. Westwick excused the newly-selected jury of eight women and four men late Friday until Tuesday, reminding them that Monday is Columbus Day, a holiday.

Defense attorney James Lindsey in his opening statement repeated Navarro's defense that the \$1,000 he received Aug. 19 in his office in the County Administration Building from a Santa Ynez Valley resort developer was a contribution to the Houston Flournoy gubernatorial campaign and was no bribe.

Deputy County Counsel Patrick McKinley after an opening statement showed he intended to call County Environmental Coordinator Albert F. Reynolds as the first state witness. But Judge Westwick said he felt it would be preferable to have testimony begin Tuesday rather than "split" it by starting late Friday.

Judge Westwick told jurors they would be the "sole judges of the case."

Reynolds, sitting outside with packets of documents evidently relating to environmental hearings in the Zaca Lake Resort case, was then excused from testifying until Tuesday.

The jurors, with two women alternates, were told to leave their notebooks in the court's safekeeping until Tuesday. They were cautioned by the court not to read newspaper accounts of the trial, nor to listen to radio or watch television news of the trial.

Before selection of the 12 jurors took place, a venire of 65 prospective jurors was exhausted. Thirteen more were called and the two alternates were not selected. Among the many prospective jurors excused was Victoria Frost, daughter of County Supervisor Frank J. Frost, whose testimony more than a year ago was instrumental in conviction of former singer Phil Regan for bribery in a Goleta Valley rezoning case.

Lindsey in his statement to the jury said Howard Olsen, of

Cal-Pac Recreation, Inc., developers of Zaca Lake Resort, had told Navarro he was going to make a contribution to the Flournoy campaign and when he gave \$1,000 in cash to Navarro Aug. 19 "Navarro believed it was a campaign contribution."

Previously, however, according to Lindsey, Olsen had written out a \$1,000 check for Flournoy which Navarro hadn't known about.

When sheriff's officers arrested Navarro en route home from his office Nov. 19 with the money, Navarro said it was a campaign contribution, only to be "called a liar" by Sheriff's Lt. George Bregante, who was "acting in good faith" and wasn't aware of the developer's previous action. Navarro's counsel told the jury. The sheriff's office had monitored Olsen when he gave Navarro the money.

(Navarro, it was known, had been in contact with the Flournoy and Evelle Younger campaigns to act as fund-raiser for them.)

The episode, said Lindsey, smacked of a "lack of good faith" and "Navarro, who received the money in good

faith, was on his way to jail."

Navarro is free on bail after pleading not guilty to two bribery counts. He was indicted by the County Grand Jury on charges of soliciting a bribe and promising the vote of Supervisor Catterlin, on behalf of the Zaca Lake Resort expansion proposal, which subsequently lost out before the board when Catterlin opposed it.

Jurors were selected from a venire of South Coast residents only at the request of the defense.

Kids will love this comment

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Children who refuse to wash their ears may be right, according to Dr. Ruldoif Link of the Hamburg Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

Link told the newspaper Hamburg Morgenpost "Ear wax is not dirt. It protects the drum of the ear. There is no place for soap and water in these sensitive organs."

Closing stocks

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Latest gossip: what happened to Wilbur Mills?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "What happened to Wilbur" is one of Washington's latest gossip subjects.

"Wilbur" is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., one of the most powerful men in Congress. Some colleagues agree that something did happen to Wilbur in the past two or three years, about the time he decided to run for President.

For most of his career in Congress, Mills was intellectual, staid and mostly serious. He was said to refuse White House invitations so he could stay at home with his wife Polly. His bedside reading was articles on tax law.

Most people thought all Mills had to worry about was how big his re-election margin would be—but that was before a week ago today.

The events are by now well known. About 2 a.m., Oct. 14, police stopped a speeding car with no headlights.

A woman ran into a tidal basin of the Potomac River and was pulled out by police, screaming. One passenger was an intoxicated, scratched and bleeding man who identified himself as Wilbur Mills.

First, Mills' office denied he was present. Two days later, with the congressman still absent, his office issued a written statement saying that it was all a misunderstanding, simply a party of friends.

Polly was not there, it said, because she was home with a broken foot.

The woman, Annabel Battistella, 38, whom Mills called a neighbor in his apartment complex, once worked as a nightclub stripper, billed as

Rocky's chances appear damaged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's prolific gift-giving and his acceptance of responsibility for a derogatory campaign book have damaged his chances for smooth confirmation as vice president, according to congressmen who are investigating him.

"There's no doubt it's a deteriorating situation," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of the Judiciary Committee, which is holding Rockefeller's confirmation hearings in the House.

Opinions varied on how far Rockefeller's confirmation has been set back. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., another member of the Judiciary Committee, said there was "clear conflict of interest and President Ford should withdraw the nomination."

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., another member, said Sunday in Brookline, Mass., "There is a serious deepening question about the likelihood of confirmation."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-

Mrs. Hearst claims Patty still innocent of charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — The mother of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patty Hearst says her daughter is innocent of any criminal activity because she was coerced into cooperating with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune said in its Sunday editions that Mrs. Catherine Hearst believes threatened legal action against her daughter has kept Miss Hearst fearful of surrendering to authorities.

"Nobody in his right mind could accept the belief that a young woman of her intelligence and attitudes could instantly be converted voluntarily to such a contradiction of personality," Mrs. Hearst said.

Patty Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4 and last seen May 17 in Los Angeles, where several members of the SLA were killed in a shootout with police.

Mrs. Hearst said she fears that Patricia "will not be allowed to tell her story," but still believes her daughter was the victim of the SLA.

"What Patty has heard on the radio and read in the newspapers is that she is a wanted and dangerous fugitive with more than \$1 million bail hanging over her head," Mrs. Hearst said.

"I am sure she visualizes and believes that if she is found, she will either be killed by police or, if captured, will spend the rest of her life in prison."

"What I want her to know is that the opinions expressed by

Two reported trapped in midget sub

LONDON (UPI) — Two men today were reported trapped on the sea bed in a midget submarine. The Royal Navy said it was rushing a deep-diving support vessel to the scene.

Unofficial reports said two crewmen were aboard a disabled miniature submarine some 275 feet below the surface of the North Sea about 180 miles off Dundee, Scotland.

A Royal Navy spokesman said "It is believed the submarine was working on an oil pipeline."

Spokesmen for the Taylor Diving company, which owns the midget submarine—called the TS1—said the crewmen had about 44 hours' worth of oxygen.

He said the company's own support ship was standing by and a sister vessel was moving in to help. The miniature sub became tangled in a rope, the spokesman said.

The case was reminiscent of that of the Pisces III, another miniature sub which sank off the coast of Ireland in August, 1973. The two men aboard that midget submarine were rescued successfully.

Mexico to guard new oil

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria says Mexico will closely guard its new-found oil reserves, reputed to be as rich as those of the Persian Gulf.

Echeverria said there are "very good prospects" but gave no details of the size of the find in the southeastern states of Chiapas and Tabasco—"that is something our technicians will have to determine."

"We hope that what has been found is not the best, but that there is much more," Echeverria told newsmen Sunday.

The Washington Post Saturday quoted an American oil company geologist as saying that the oil deposits could be another Persian Gulf of petroleum and had awakened U.S. interests.

"We must be profoundly nationalistic, anti-imperialistic," Echeverria said. "We must cultivate that patriotism that those who have a colonial mentality have forgotten."

Horacion Flores de la Pena, national properties minister, said the Tabasco and Chiapas fields were rich and added Mexico's surplus could be exported to the United States, Cuba and Japan.

New wells in the southeast have made Mexico self-sufficient in oil this year and Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the state oil monopoly, announced last month that Mexico would export 4.7 million barrels of crude oil through December, earning more than \$48 million in foreign exchange.

Next year, Mexico expects to export \$500 million worth of crude oil.

Top Japanese business office bombed

TOKYO (UPI) — A bomb wrecked the downtown office building of a major Japanese import-export company today, but a telephone warning gave the firm time to evacuate most of its 2,700 employees and avert a major catastrophe.

Police said the blast injured 16 persons, two of them seriously, at the headquarters of Mitsui and Co. Two of the victims were police officers rushed to the building to search for the explosive.

It was the second bomb attack on a major Japanese corporation in six weeks.

Authorities said the bomb was apparently wrapped in brown paper and hidden in a waste basket near the entrance to Mitsui's third-floor communications room.

Company officials said Mitsui's computerized worldwide communications network remained intact although windows in the room were shattered.

"I heard an awful bang and a wave of wind hit my face," said

Kimiaki Ueno, 24, an employee in the communications room. "Then there was smoke hanging all over the room and I knew it was a bomb."

Two calls to the company's telephone switchboard warned "a bomb has been planted" in the building. The explosion came 27 minutes after the first call.

The callers identified themselves as members of the "Asian Continental Development Organization," a group unknown to police investigators.

About 2,000 police were dispatched to the area around the Mitsui building after the explosion. Workers in the building were evacuated to nearby Hibiya Park.

Soon after the blast, an anonymous caller telephoned a machinery firm connected with C. Itoh Co., another of Japan's big international trading houses. "After Mitsui, the next is you," the caller said.

On Aug. 30, a bomb made of

50 sticks of dynamite exploded in front of the headquarters of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in downtown Tokyo.

Eight persons were killed and more than 300 injured in that blast, which broke more than 3,000 windows in the area. No suspects were arrested.

Mitsui is the largest of Japan's trading companies, which front for Japanese manufacturers in making ex-

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Jaworski in timely departure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski apparently timed his departure as Watergate special prosecutor to avoid creating prejudicial publicity before the Watergate cover-up trial jury was named.

Jaworski, who replaced Archibald Cox Nov. 5, 1973, submitted his resignation to Attorney General William B. Saxbe Saturday, less than 24 hours after the cover-up jury was sequestered.

The timing of the announcement made it likely that the 12 jurors and three alternates would not find out about the resignation until after the trial verdict is in.

In a letter to Saxbe, the 69-year-old Texas lawyer said he was stepping down because the "bulk of the work entrusted to this office" has been discharged.

Jaworski said his resignation had nothing to do with President Ford's unconditional pardon for former President Nixon and that he had rejected suggestions that he try to prosecute the former president.

He said he felt Ford had full legal authority to pardon Nixon and testing the issue would be "intellectually dishonest" ... tantamount to "unprofessional conduct."

Saxbe said Jaworski's resignation came as no surprise to him.

He "had long ago indicated" that he planned to quit when he had "everything locked up" and was ready to go to court, Saxbe said.

"He came down with the intention of really leaving sooner than he did. He feels that he's done most of the work that's to be done," Saxbe said.

President Ford accepted Jaworski's resignation and said he plans to play a role in naming a successor before the effective date of Oct. 25.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "The President feels very deep gratitude to Mr. Jaworski for his devoted service in office."

Nessen said Saxbe would choose a third special prosecutor only after "through consultation with the president and the president's approval because of the importance of the position."

Jaworski recommended that

his deputy, Henry Ruth, be prompted to the top job so "unfinished matters could continue without interruption."

Jaworski became special prosecutor after public furor forced re-instatement of the Special Prosecutor's Office 16 days after Nixon abolished it and fired Cox Oct. 20, 1973, in what became known as the "Saturday Night Massacre."

Jaworski headed the office 11 months. He was expected to return to his law practice in Houston, Tex.

Brown says voters will down GOP

EAST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edmund G. Brown Jr., said Sunday a Democratic gubernatorial victory in California Nov. 5 will show Republicans and the Ford Administration that the people have repudiated the GOP.

Brown was asked during a KNBC-TV Sunday program whether his campaign statements associating Republican candidate Houston I. Flournoy with the Watergate affair were unfair.

The Democratic candidate for governor said he put Flournoy "in the context of the Republican Party. He is part of the Reagan Administration and I think it's time for change. We need a new team, a new party to change personalities. We don't want to recycle the team that is there now."

Brown said he feels the election is a referendum on Republican policies and that if he is elected, "it is a message to the Republicans and the Ford Administration repudiating the party."



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Travel tales told

Alaskan tour for three

Robert Nelson is an inveterate traveler. He has visited each of the 50 states in the Union, including Alaska and Hawaii. Having established his traveling habit some years ago, he makes repeat visits to his favorite areas. Hawaii is one of these and he has vacationed there often, taking in all the islands. Alaska is another frequently visited area. Accompanied by his wife and her sister, Cecelia Plantamura of Santa Monica, he has recently returned from an extended tour of the latter.

The trio took the train to Seattle, Wash., then ferried to Vancouver, British Columbia where they boarded the "Spirit of London" for the trip to Ketchikan. On to Juneau, then Skagway, they rode the narrow gauge railroad the following day to White Horse Pass. Spending three days and two nights in White Horse, Nelson attended an Elks Club meeting and enjoyed the hospitality of fellow Elks.

By boat on the Yukon River, they traveled Miles Canyon. On to Fairbanks, they spent three days, then took a trip down the Chena River, which they found extremely shallow at the time.

Back to Fairbanks, they took the train out to McKinley National Park in early morning and spent the day. Going 300 miles into the mountain, they saw much wild life including their first grizzly bear.

Into Anchorage for three days, the party again enjoyed Elks Lodge hospitality as dinner guests.

Other highlights of their three weeks of vacation included a 35 mile trip to Portage Glacier and their ride up 2,000 feet on the country's highest ski lift. It took 20 minutes to reach the top. Named Alask, it was formerly known as Alyka, notes Nelson.

Back to Anchorage, they flew the following morning to Kotzebue Beach in the Arctic Circle, then to Nome, Alaska on the Bering Sea. There they successfully panned for gold.

That afternoon they returned to their Anchorage hotel for the night before taking the last airline out to Seattle for an overnight stop before boarding their train for Santa Barbara and home to Lompoc.

European trip for pastor

One of the nicest aspects of travel is meeting new people, observes the Rev. W. Murray Gibbons, pastor of First United Methodist Church, recently returned from a European vacation.

"This is one of the assets in being part of a tour, although I did not remain with the 'European Adventure Tour' all of the time. A portion of my time was spent visiting with a friend who was working in Wengen, Switzerland. Wengen is ski country and a very busy village during the season. But a perfectly beautiful mountain country — reached only by train — all year round. Snow was very much in evidence in early September."

On this trip Austria turned out to be Rev. Gibbons favorite country.

Hawaii inspires luau pig in a pit

On the Kona Coast of Hawaii, Jim and Jeannie Wood viewed first-hand, the preparation of a pig for luau feasting. One day they will try to follow the procedure for a luau in their own backyard. The sandy soil at their Mission Hills home, they feel will be conducive to holding the heat from lava rock they'll use to line the cooking pit. Several hundred pounds will doubtless be needed.

The Woods have concluded an 18-day vacation visiting all the Hawaiian Islands, Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. They arrived at the "big island" one week after Kilauea Crater outside of Hilo had erupted so got to see the results. The couple spent lots of time driving around all the volcanos on Maui and Hawaii. On Maui they beached a lot and throughout their stay visited entertainment spots.

"It was a great vacation," they report, "we had plenty of time to explore every nook and cranny, yet still had time for relaxation."

This and that

Fran Duarte-Clark, an official observer at the United Nations conference on "Population Control" last August in Rumania, will be the guest speaker Thursday for the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. The daughter of George and Ida Mae Cooper, she currently attends Claremont School of Theology.

The talk will follow a salad luncheon served at 11:30 o'clock in the church fellowship hall. Singing Korean songs for the occasion will be Shin Chung of the Godden Music Studio. Guests are welcome to the program.

Visiting relatives in Washington during a two week vacation trip, Mildred Cross first saw her only great-grandchild. Going to Tasco, she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy Ann and Robert Woodbury. The three drove to Spokane for a day to visit the World's Fair.

On to Seattle, they visited Mildred's granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and their small son Kenneth. The latter's two month birthday was celebrated during their stay.

Enroute home Mrs. Cross stopped for a day at Victoria, British Columbia, to see Barbara Bower who formerly lived in Lompoc with her late husband, Sgt. Leslie Bower who worked at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks. She was employed at the telephone office there.

Visiting for a few days in Lompoc with friends are Joan Bingham of San Francisco and Mary Ann Quartaroli Gray of San Jose.

Central California Christian Singles will hold a discussion night at Nipomo, 205 E. Branch St. tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. A swimming party was the entertainment Sunday at San Luis Obispo. Slated for Oct. 20 is a family participation time with miniature golf at Solvang. The hour is 2 p.m.

The group is open to all single adults wishing to meet other single Christians. For additional information regarding the organization and its program, one may call 736-3189 or in Santa Maria, 937-3548.

Ken Anderson of Newtonville, N.Y.,

Innsbruck, his favorite spot. The people there were getting ready for the 1976 Winter Olympics. Although they have hosted this event before, there is every anticipation that the '76 games will be the best yet.

In London, England on a Sunday, the pastor worshipped in Westminster Abbey that evening. The service offered a splendid organ concert and a vesper service of hymn singing as well as a meditation offered by the Dean of the Abbey. As the service began at 6:30 in London, it was 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Lompoc. Worship was beginning at First United Methodist Church. The traveling pastor "felt a close tie to the congregation from which he was away at that moment."

His journey on the Rhine River "was almost impossible to take in all at once." The old castles, the beautiful countryside, the picturesque villages, flowers in bloom, trains in the distance, and the river itself made it a "day of real joy."

One of the exciting adventures on trips is the food. The German food, he found was most palatable and filling — and fattening! But it was good to get to Paris again "for cooking at its best." The French, he notes, have a way with food and its preparation that makes one envy their skills and artistry.

Most of the conversation with local people, wherever a discussion occurred, finally got around to Watergate. The American traveler was asked on several occasions if we were as weary of it here in America as they were of hearing so much about it. He replied that he was and that it was a relief to have some of the proceedings behind us, so that we too, could move on to other matters.

Rev. Gibbons reports the weather throughout his trip as perfect, even to a little rain in London and the crossing of the English channel. Otherwise there were balmy evenings, sunny but not hot, days, and this he found a blessing with the great deal of walking on such a trip.

one of the outstanding square dance callers in the country, will be featured at the dance of Curly Q Dance Club, Santa Maria, Oct. 15 at the airport area square dance center. Hours will be from 8-11 p.m. according to Charles "Rusty" Cusworth, club president. A large crowd is anticipated for this caller's first appearance on the Central Coast. He comes directly from a weekend engagement with the Santa Clara Valley Square Dance Association at the 18th annual jubilee.

All graduate square dancers are invited to attend the Tuesday night dance. Becky and Rusty Cusworth will conduct round dancing.

Guest caller Anderson calls for nine of his own clubs in New York State. He owns Jay-Bar-Kay record company and calls for festivals and weekend events across the country. His hit records include "Rain Drops Keep Falling," "Real True Lovin'," "Snowbird," "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Street Fair" and "Swanee," his present best seller.

Several Vandenberg Village residents have asked about the possibility of a first aid course. Those interested are asked to call Emma Magnusen at the Red Cross office, 736-5660. If the call is sufficient, she will set up a class.

Calvary Baptist Church of Vandenberg Village hosted a farewell fellowship for Jim, Karen, Heather and Beth Dahl Sunday evening following the church service. Youth pastor at Calvary the last two years, Dahl has been called to the East Valley Baptist Church in San Jose.

Village residents are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Fourth District Agency Planning Committee, a group working with Livingston and Blaney contractors for the Santa Barbara Comprehensive Plan. The meeting is slated Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Building on East Cypress Ave. A talk will be given on the Seismic Safety Element for Santa Barbara County.

A second meeting will be held Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara High School Auditorium and a third Oct. 22 at Los Alamos Grammar School Auditorium.



UNDER DISCUSSION by Carol Wright, Shirley Lilley and Lucy Hood, from left, is a poolside tea party for prospective members of Lompoc Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26 from 2-4 o'clock. The social event will take place at the new home of Shirley and

her husband Robert C. Lilley, 1499 Highway 246, officially named Los Cuatros Esquinas. An unusually high number of women in the business world have been invited to join in the Division's program which promises to be an extremely active one this year.

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Children's Home Society holds state convention

Attendance of 670 was registered at the two day state convention of Children's Home Society auxiliaries Oct. 10-11 in Del Monte Hyatt House, Monterey. Representing Lumen Vitae League of Lompoc were Dee (Mrs. Carl) Frasher, Bebe (Mrs. Lou) Rubinstein, auxiliary president, and Joan Garner. Mrs. Frasher was a member of the state planning committee for the event. The committee was comprised of members from Golden State, Central Coast, Northern Coast and Central Valley districts. Participating in the activities which included workshops, were representatives of 234 auxiliaries throughout the state.

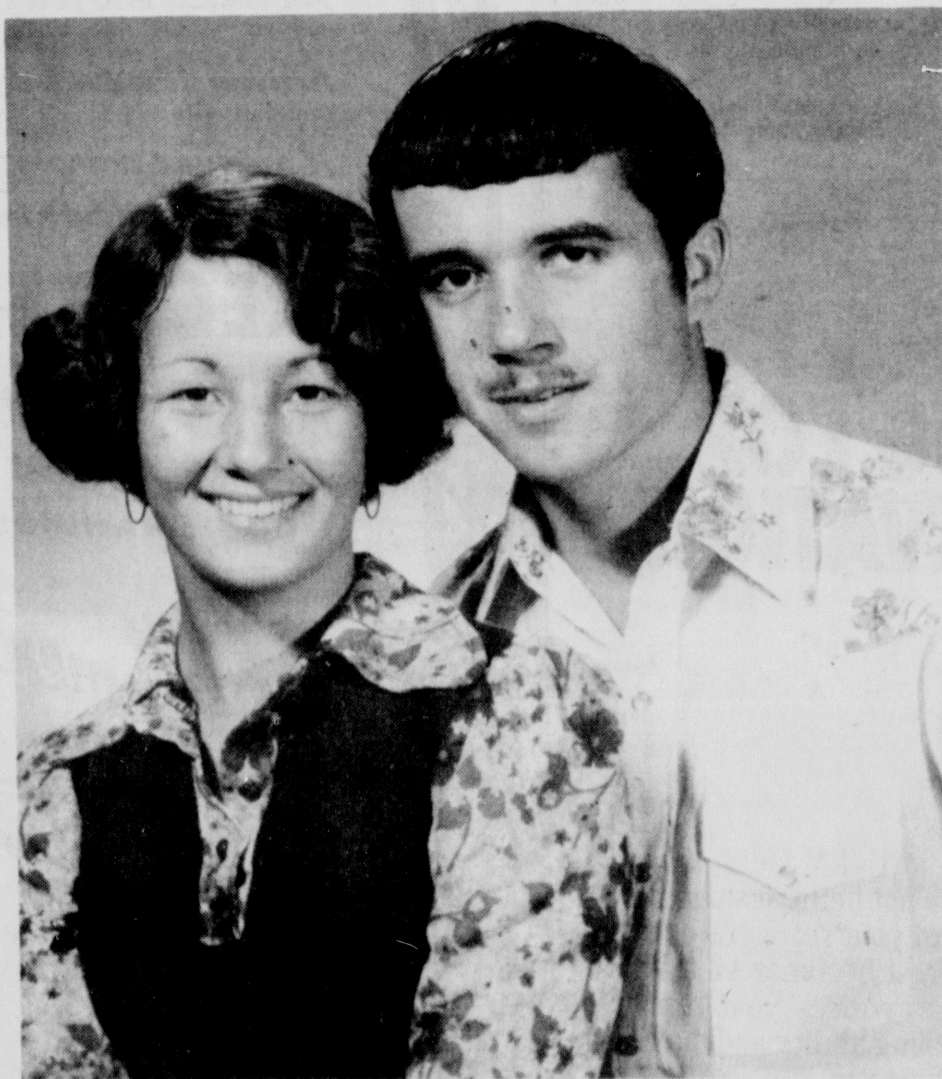
Workshop subjects included membership, fund-raising, public relations and community involvement, and hints for presidents. Films depicted the progressive counseling available through CHS for unmarried pregnant girls and their parents as well as for the unmarried fathers, adoption procedures, and alternate decisions possible for the natural parents.

Two films shown were "I'm Seventeen — I'm Pregnant," and "Growing Up Together." The first has already been shown in Lompoc. The second will soon be available for showing in the high schools.

Children's Home Society is dedicated to the purpose of providing essential adoption services to children and families of all races and faiths throughout California. Its individual auxiliaries help to develop and encourage public interest, understanding and support for the work of CHS and to raise the necessary funds to assist in financing its services.

Locally, Lumen Vitae League meets monthly to plan fund-raising projects. Its next meeting is Oct. 23 in the home of Penny (Mrs. Robert) Haselmo, 913 E. Bush Ave. Membership remains open to interested women.

Currently members are sponsoring a bridge marathon (an annual activity) and this month will discuss their old-fashioned melodrama to be presented Feb. 22 in Veterans Memorial Hall.



BETROTHAL of Miss Sheri Ellingwood and Michael Froias has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Hunt, 3976 Constellation Road. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Froias of Haverhill, Mass. The bride-elect is a senior at Cabrillo High School where her fiancé was graduated this June. He is presently serving with the United States Air Force stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo. No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

— Bruce Fall photo

Native Daughters host grand president's visit

Making her 22nd official visit to the area Tuesday night as an honor guest in Lompoc Grange Hall was Betty Read Curilich of Jackson, grand president of California Native Daughters of the Golden West. Hostesses for the occasion were La Purisima Parlor 327 and Santa Maria Parlor 276. Mrs. Curilich is a member of Mother Ursula Parlor 1. Members from throughout the district were invited to the special event.

Of special note was the initiation ceremony in which Cheryl Kern and Beverly Dodd joined La Purisima Parlor, Mary Ann Baldvians and Margaret Brown, Santa Maria Parlor. Cheryl's initiation made her a third generation member of La Purisima Parlor. She is the daughter of Gerri Kern and the granddaughter of Mary Trigueiro.

Becky Carr Wilkanoski of Santa Maria

was installing officer. Grand President Curilich presented Dorothy Femlee of Santa Maria with her 25 year membership pin. Ritualistic work was divided by the two parlors.

Following the grand president's official speech, she was presented with a decorative horn of plenty filled with dried flowers and a large gold candle. Each parlor presented her with a year book. Lompoc's, presented by Elinor Lefkowitz, followed the city's centennial theme.

The evening's ceremonies followed a steak dinner prepared and served by Lompoc Grange members. Centering the table was a miniature red barn and dancers, and squirrels fashioned from teasel cones. A dry arrangement of fall leaves and flowers and another of fruit, were the handiwork of Mary Rule and Betty Carr Wilkanoski.

Dear Abby

Better stay away from that daughter-in-law



DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Borrowed Time" asked in which state he could marry his former daughter-in-law. You replied that since they were not related by blood, he could marry her in ANY state.

Not in Massachusetts! I quote from Section 1, Chapter 207 of the Mass. General Laws:

"No man shall marry his mother, grandmother, daughter, granddaughter, sister, stepmother, grandfather's wife, son's wife, grandson's wife, wife's mother, wife's grandmother, wife's daughter, wife's granddaughter, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, father's sister or mother's sister."

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

PAUL W. CORRIGAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW: LYNN, MASS. DEAR MR. C: Yours was the first of umpteen hundred letters I received to signal my error. I admit that I shot from the hip on that one, using only common sense and simple logic. (It was understandable to me why people related by blood ties should not marry, but why extend that law to those related by marriage?)

The second letter pointing out my erroneous advice came from Angela Haven Bonin (also of Lynn, Mass.), and the third was from Alan I. Alford, of Alford, Tuck and Pozzi in Sudbury, Mass. (I quit counting when they got up into the hundreds.)

From Judge Blair C. Wood of Waterloo, Iowa came this word: "If a man should marry his son's former wife, the marriage would be void in Iowa. And if they lived together after the marriage, he would be subject to a penalty of 25 years in the penitentiary for incest." (Why only HIM, Judge? How about HER?)

Then, Rabbi Samuel Friedman, my honorary consultant on Jewish law, wrote from Asheville, North Carolina: "On all other affairs, I yield to brains, beauty and a blessed writer, but please bear in mind that a Jewish man is forbidden by law to marry his daughter-in-law."

Henry N. Berry III, Cumberland County Attorney, made the following contribution: "Your column has been read and enjoyed by us in Maine for many years, but please be advised, Abby, that if 'Borrowed Time' plans to marry in Maine, he may become involved in an illegal relationship. I

quote from Title 19, Section 31, of the Maine Revised Statutes: 'No man shall marry his son's wife and no woman shall marry her husband's father.'"

Worse yet was the news from Samuel R. Kerall, of Johnston and Shores, attorneys in Birmingham, Alabama: "I would suggest that you retract the advice you gave 'Borrowed Time' immediately. Otherwise you may find yourself charged as an accessory before the fact to the crime of incest. Here in Alabama that might result in your becoming a guest of our lovely state for one to seven years." (Thanks, Sam. Please regard this as an official retraction. I love Alabama, but I wouldn't want to live there under the above-mentioned circumstances.)

And as if I didn't have enough trouble, Dan Bartley, of Bartley & Harrington, Attorneys in Louisa, Kentucky, wrote: "If you insist on practicing law, please do it correctly! 'Borrowed Time' said that he wanted to marry his daughter-in-law in order to make her the sole heir to his estate. You completely ignored that fact. You should have informed him that he could make those provisions in a will. He didn't have to marry the girl."

Well, dear readers, I earned the roasting I received from hundreds of lawyers, legal secretaries, law students, and readers who just happened to know more about it than I did.

In the future when it comes to legal problems, I promise to consult one of my very able legal consultants. And would you believe that both my son and son-in-law are attorneys?

Sweet Adelines prepare package for club programs

Flower Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines will soon have a "package show" ready and available to organizations wishing entertainment. The group sings in four-part harmony, barbershop style. This is somewhat different from the usual feminine chorus.

Any organization wishing to avail themselves of the Adelines program may contact Bebe (Mrs. Lou) Rubinstein at 733-3329 or Bonnie Sandusky in Santa Maria, 937-2879.

Brown has \$1.1 million war chest for campaign

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Democrat Edmund Brown Jr. has amassed a campaign war chest of more than \$1.1 million to outdistance Republican gubernatorial opponent Houston I. Flournoy, who lists Nelson A. Rockefeller as one of his supporters.

Campaign reports made available Saturday show that Flournoy has raised approximately \$900,000 to fight Brown as hundreds of "financial angels" have shelled out more than \$2 million for the general election contest.

Financial benefactors from agribusiness—farmers, packing companies and ranchers—gave Flournoy at least \$77,000, including a \$23,500 contribution from the Western Growers Association.

Labor union officials swelled Brown's coffers by at least \$132,000 with the biggest chunks — \$35,000 apiece—coming from Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union and the United Auto Workers Union.

Rockefeller, the vice presidential nominee who has been questioned about large gifts to aides, chipped in \$5,000 to Flournoy's campaign. Flournoy personally visited Rockefeller aides last month during a trip to the East Coast.

Brown picked up \$16,000 from Richard Oneill and Lou Cella, Orange County friends of Democratic Nominee for Controller Ken Cory. The two "financial angels," as political aides call them, have dumped several hundred thousand dollars into Cory's campaign.

Not included in the statements were contributions made to the two candidates during the primary election when Brown's campaign collected \$1.6 million and Flournoy's raised \$1.2 million.

Many contributors, including reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, covered bets by giving to both campaigns.

Flournoy says he's catching up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Houston I. Flournoy, Republican candidate for governor, said Sunday public opinion polls show he is catching up with his opponent, Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Flournoy and his daughter, Jean, 12, rode in the Columbus Day parade and attended a holiday Mass at St. Peter and Paul Church in North Beach.

The California Poll last week showed that Flournoy was 11 percentage points behind Brown.

"Jerry has 14 points ahead in the poll before and he spent all that money on tv and didn't pick up a damn thing — he lost three points," Flournoy said.

"Brown's peaked," he said. "We haven't really started our tv spots, and they're going to help."

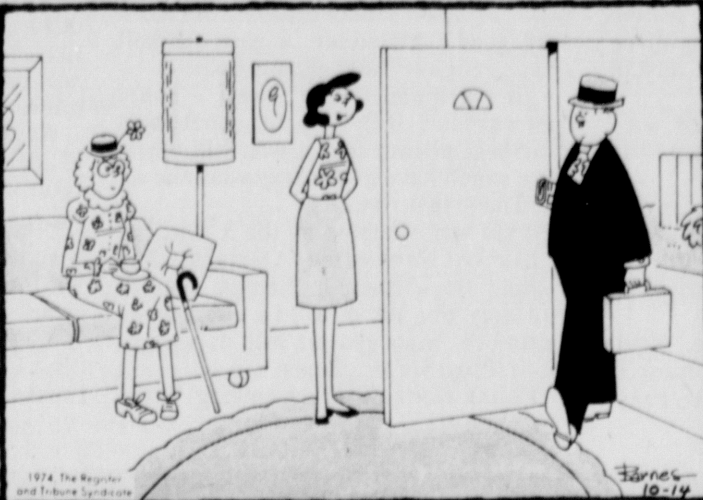
Flournoy said he was confident he would win the Nov. 5 election.

The candidate was accompanied by Frank Alioto, a cousin of Mayor Joseph Alioto. Frank Alioto has been active in the Flournoy campaign.

Joseph Alioto has formally endorsed Brown, but said that because of state conflict of interest laws he "as a lobbyist for San Francisco" can't contribute to the Brown campaign.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Guess who dropped by to see you, dirty-ears. Your old school teacher."

Ed Sullivan dies of cancer at 73

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Sullivan, host of a long-time CBS-TV Sunday night show running the gamut of entertainment from opera stars to animal acts, died Sunday night at the age of 73.

A family spokesman said Sullivan died of cancer of the esophagus at Lenox Hill Hospital. He had been hospitalized more than five weeks ago.

It was Sullivan who gave American television audiences their first look at Elvis Presley in the 1950s and the Beatles in the 1960s.

Comic impersonators got laughs by mocking Sullivan himself, especially his "really big shew" line, which he used in introducing his show.

Sullivan got into show business as a newspaper reporter covering celebrities. He wrote a newspaper column for the New York Daily News until his death.

After a series of short-lived

radio shows, he was spotted by CBS while hosting the New York Daily News' annual Harvest Moon Ball.

In 1947, CBS gave Sullivan a one-hour variety series, originally called "The Toast of the Town," which ran for 20 years.

A fellow journalist, Jim Bishop, once said "By all the rules of the theater, he's a cipher. He cannot act. He cannot sing. He cannot dance. He cannot tell a joke."

Although his role was seen as that of the person who changed the signs between vaudeville acts, Sullivan was not entirely uncontroverial. In 1961, he had a feud with Jack Paar, then star of NBC-TV's late night show, over performers' fees.

Sullivan started the dispute by saying he would not pay performers as much as \$7,500 for appearances on his prime time show if they appeared on Paar's show for only \$320.

Simon talks with Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cancellation of a controversial U.S. grain sale to the Soviet Union overshadowed Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's trade talks today with Soviet leaders.

Simon flew to Moscow Sunday to promote U.S.-Soviet trade, but he told newsmen he would spend much of the trip discussing President Ford's decision to block a \$500 million wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

"You can be sure that we intend to have a full and detailed discussion of the entire grain situation worldwide," he said.

Simon said he carried "no instructions on grain" following Ford's decision a week and a half ago to bar the sale of 3.5 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union.

He declined to say whether he would seek to renegotiate the deal on terms more favorable to the United States. He also refused to indicate whether he felt the sale would go through eventually.

"It would be premature to comment on any of the grain conversations I'll be having in the next two or three days here," Simon said.

Ford blocked the sale to help block the line on domestic food prices, which faced upward pressures because of a disappointing U.S. harvest.

Reports from Washington Saturday said Simon had told at least one senator that he thought a significant portion of the grain deal, if not all, would be reinstated.

The treasury secretary travelled to Moscow to open a board meeting today of the U.S.-Soviet Trade and Economic Council, a group established a year ago to promote bilateral trade.

Simon, who flew to the Soviet capital after two days of sightseeing in Leningrad, is an honorary director of the council.

U.S. businessmen in Moscow for the meeting include Michael Fribourg, chairman of the Continental Grain Corp., one of the two firms involved in the controversial grain deal.

He'll fix Army job

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — For a \$5 fee, Robert K. Brown claims he can help anyone get a job in the Army of the sultan of Oman. Although he knows the practice violates federal law, he does it anyway for the money.

Brown, an admitted soldier of fortune, provides an "information packet" telling prospective freelance soldiers how they can join the sultan's army in the Middle East.

"Thanks to the war in Vietnam, the largest number of unemployed, combat-trained soldiers in the world is in the United States today," Brown said. "That's where I foresee most of the new mercenaries coming from."

Brown said said despite government laws which prohibit the offering of such a service, authorities have not yet attempted to stop would-be adventurers from applying.

"Once you've been exposed to adventure, it's very difficult to fit back into humdrum civilian life," Brown said. "And it does offer an opportunity to go to war when the U.S. government is not officially involved in one."

EPA reveals technical breakthrough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency says there has been a technological breakthrough with which the nation's power plants could:

—Clean up the air.
—Cut the country's reliance on expensive foreign oil.
—Use up readily available supplies of inexpensive but "dirty" Eastern coal without harming the environment.

—Make it unnecessary to tear up thousands of acres of public land in the West by strip mining to get cleaner burning coal.

Some parts of the power industry don't believe it. They say the EPA is trying to force them to spend billions of dollars on "monstrous contraptions" of questionable value which will fan inflation and be "energy paralyzing."

The breakthrough the EPA claims involves smokesack "scrubbers" — devices to remove unhealthy sulfur oxides given off when coal or oil with high sulfur content is burned.

Two weeks ago, the agency announced that experience

with a number of scrubber installations in commercial power plants prove that they work.

It says the results that will flow from the breakthrough, if industry can be convinced, will be immense: Cheap, plentiful, high sulfur coal could be burned without polluting the air.

That would mean less reliance on high priced foreign oil, which now drives up prices, and no need to strip mine for low sulfur coal in the West.

But even one of the firms the

agency cites as a model doesn't read the findings with quite the same clarity as the EPA. The government is split on the issue.

Behind the argument is a clock that is running out. The law as currently written requires that the air be made cleaner.

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BIG DEAL, says Dos Pueblos defender Ralph Gallagher, far right, as Lompoc's George Polly and Donnie Scruggs celebrate the Braves second TD Friday, a fine 15-yard run by Scruggs, with a pitchout. Polly also scored a TD. Left, Scruggs gets on-the-spot uniform alterations from DP's Jim Odums. Photos by Dan Duffy and Mary Adam

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To Herb Washington, it was like a Michigan State alumni party.

On the mound in the ninth inning of Sunday's second game of the World Series was Mike Marshall, the noted kinesiology expert and once a professor in one of Washington's classes at MSU.

Covering first base was Steve Garvey, who played football at Michigan State and was an acquaintance of Washington's. They chatted amiably when Washington, baseball's first and only "designated runner," came in to run for Joe Rudi with the A's trailing by one run.

Marshall, realizing Washington was a threat to steal, stepped off the mound and bluffed a throw to first several times. After firing a strike past Angel Mangual, Marshall caught Washington leaning toward second. He fired to first, erasing the potential tying run.

Marshall then fanned Mangual for the final out to preserve the Dodgers' 3-2

win.

"He just held the ball long enough when he went into his stretch to make me relax," said Washington. "I planned to steal on the pitch."

"It was as good a move as I've ever seen. The next time I'll be more concerned about Marshall. I'm the type of guy who usually learns from something like this."

"It was a perfect setup," smiled Garvey. "We froze him by faking three times. And the throw was right on the money."

Asked about Washington's class with Marshall in college, Garvey said, "It was a class on pick-off philosophy."

Garvey also figured in a play many of the A's considered a game-saver. With runners at second and third in the eighth, Garvey dug out a wild throw by Bill Russell for the third out.

"That was the play of the game," said third baseman Sal Bando. "If he doesn't catch that ball, we have two more runs

and we win the game."

"The Garvey play was phenomenal," said A's manager Alvin Dark. "That and Joe Ferguson's home run were the changing factors."

Reggie Jackson, who homered off Andy Messersmith in Saturday's series opener, had a single and a checked-swing double off Don Sutton Sunday.

"We expected him to be good and he was," Jackson said of Sutton. "He has a very good hard slider, a good fastball and a great overhand change-up."

"He pitched very well," said centerfielder Billy North. "but he's their best pitcher and it was still close. If we would have gotten a few breaks we could have beaten him."

Bando was troubled by the A's hitting in their last three games. Oakland, after winning the American League playoff with only one hit in a 2-1 victory over Baltimore, managed six hits in each of the first two Series games.

"I think we're all overswinging," said

Bando, the A's captain. "It's not as if we're not trying. We've had the pitches to hit. We're just not hitting them."

Jackson, last year's World Series hero and American League MVP, was glad to be going home.

"We win one, they win one," Jackson said. "I hope we can win at least two up there."

"I tell you, though, our fans are different up there," he added. "They like to raise a little more hell. They're not like the Beverly Hills-Hollywood crowd you get down here."

Washington, dressing in a cubicle next to Jackson's, was asked if he planned to return to baseball next season.

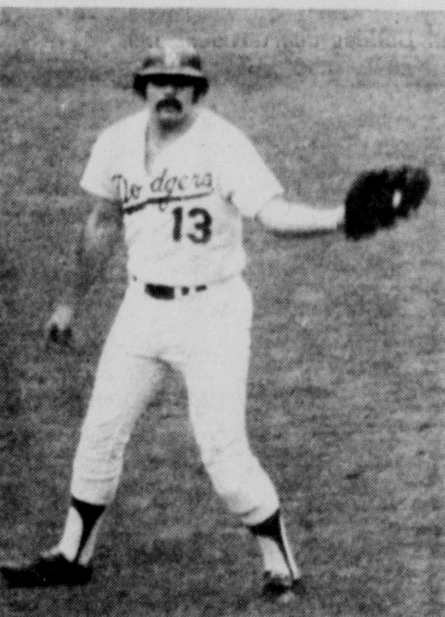
"There's a guy in here with a green coat on who makes those decisions," Washington said, motioning toward A's owner Charles O. Finley.

"I would like to come back," he said. "But I'm not so sure what will happen if I make a few more plays like this."



Sports sked

Tuesday:
Water polo — Cabrillo at Righetti,
Lompoc at San Luis.
Girls tennis — Lompoc at Righetti,
Cabrillo at Santa Maria.



Joe Ferguson

Fergie happy just to swing; makes Blue blue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Ferguson claims he doesn't care if he catches or plays the outfield. All he wants to do is swing his big brown bat.

Thanks to that bat, the Los Angeles Dodgers are even up with the Oakland A's in the World Series—at 1-1—today with the Series switching to Oakland Tuesday night.

"This was an important win for us," said Ferguson, "because it means we're not in a must win situation on Tuesday."

Ferguson, who lost his Dodger catching job to Steve Yeager this season, knocked a Vida Blue fastball over the centerfield fence with one out in the sixth inning to give Don Sutton a 3-0 lead.

"As long as I get to swing the bat four times," said the moustachioed Dodger rightfielder, "I'm happy anywhere."

Ferguson wasn't the only Dodger star in Los Angeles' 3-2 victory, though: —Sutton won his 12th game in a row with five-hit pitching through eight plus innings. He now has won 16 of his last 17 decisions since July 25 and is 30 in post-season starts against the Pittsburgh Pirates and A's.

Russell, expected to be a starting forward this season, suffered torn knee ligaments in Portland, Ore., Thursday night against Seattle. He will be inactive for six weeks.

Love is expected to team with Happy Hairston as Los Angeles' starting forwards this season.

Hawkins, 6-8, came to the Lakers in a trade with Phoenix last season for Keith Erickson. Stan Love is 6-9 and Riley 6-4.

Lions-49ers on tv

Dolphins crumble; Patriots rip Jets

United Press International
That "no-name defense" that helped carry the Miami Dolphins to two consecutive Super Bowl championships is coming in for some name-calling.

"We're disorganized, we're running around like a bunch of idiots," claimed the Dolphins' All-Pro safety Jake Scott after Miami failed to hold a four point lead with less than two minutes left to play Sunday and dropped a 20-17 decision to the Washington Redskins.

The defeat was the second in five games for the defending Super Bowl champions and left them in third place in the American Football Conference's East Division, two games behind the unbeaten New England Patriots who ran their record to 5-0 with a 24-0 whipping of the New York Jets.

Also, still sporting perfect records in the National Football League are St. Louis and Minnesota. The Cardinals edged the Dallas Cowboys 31-28 and the Vikings trounced the Houston Oilers 51-10.

"This has to be one of the toughest losses we've ever suffered," said Dolphins' head coach Don Shula after 40-year-old quarterback Sonny Jurgensen riddled the Miami secondary for six completions in the last two minutes, culminating in his six-yard touchdown toss to Larry Smith with 16 seconds left to give the Redskins their victory.

"They made the plays and our defense didn't," Shula added. "We're in a fight for our lives now."

"I can't recall a more rewarding victory as a team," said Redskins' head coach George Allen. "We overcame a lot of bad breaks. It shows the importance of maturity."

Jurgensen, an 18-year National Football League veteran, had all the maturity the Redskins needed, passing for 303 yards on 26 completions in 39 attempts. In addition to his TD pitch to Smith, Jurgensen also hooked up with Roy Jefferson for a 37-yard touchdown pass while Mike Moseley added field goals of 40 and 41 yards to complete the Redskins' scoring and enable Washington to remain two games behind St. Louis in the National Conference East Division.

In other games, Green Bay upset Los Angeles 17-6. Pittsburgh beat Kansas City 34-24. Philadelphia routed the New York Giants 35-7. Oakland downed San Diego 14-10. Buffalo tripped Baltimore

27-14. Cincinnati clipped Cleveland 34-24. Atlanta got by Chicago 13-10 and Denver whipped New Orleans 33-17.

San Francisco plays at Detroit in tonight's nationally televised game.

New England's victory over the Jets marked the best start the Patriots have had in their 15-year history and tied a club record for consecutive victories. Sam Cunningham blasted for touchdowns of five and one yard and Bob Geddes returned an interception 29 yards for another TD. The shutout was the first at home for the Jets in their history and dropped them to 1-4.

"That was a good team we played out there," said Jets quarterback Joe Namath who suffered his first shutout since 1967. "I predict they'll be in the playoffs."

St. Louis, thanks to Jim Bakken's 31-yard field goal with 62 seconds left to play, overcame Dallas as the Cardinals ran their record to 5-0 for the team's best start since 1966. St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart connected for two touchdown passes as the Cowboys, hoping to make the playoffs for the ninth straight season, dropped their fourth game against only one victory.

Fran Tarkenton's three TD passes led Minnesota over Houston as the unbeaten Vikings kept their two game lead over second place Green Bay in the NFC's Central Division. The Packers kept pace by beating two-touchdown favorite Los Angeles on the strength of Jon Stagers' 68-yard punt return for a touchdown and three interceptions by linebacker Ted Hendricks.

Safety Glen Edwards returned an intercepted pass 49 yards for a touchdown to lead Pittsburgh over Kansas City; Roman Gabriel's first two touchdown passes of the season enabled Philadelphia to improve its record to 4-1 at the expense of the Giants; Kenny Stabler threw a pair of TD passes to guide Oakland past San Diego and Neal Craig returned an intercepted pass 55 yards to help Buffalo hand Baltimore its fifth straight loss.

Ken Anderson threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in Cincinnati's win over Cleveland; Nick Mike-Mayer's 31-yard field goal with only six seconds left to play gave Atlanta its win over Chicago and quarterback Steve Ramsey, making his first start in two years, tossed two touchdown passes in leading Denver over New Orleans.

Stun Chargers at Huyck

Braves off like a rocket

By SCOTT OSTLER

It was one of the wildest 16 minutes of football ever played at Huyck Stadium.

During the final quarter plus, Lompoc and Dos Pueblos traded four touchdowns, as well as assorted long runs, long passes, long kicks and returns. It finally ended with a goal line interception. When the bodies were untangled, Lompoc had the ball and the ballgame, 18-14.

The Braves have now successfully taken on all comers from the south, including three Channel League (4-A) foes in a row. Next week they'll start challenging teams from the north as the Northern League season begins. Lompoc will host Righetti.

"This is our best start ever — no question," said Jim Spruill, who has coached the Braves since 1965. "We've been undefeated at this point in other years, but not against these kinds of people (opponents)."

The Braves stopped the Chargers' blackjack offense one card short Friday night. Dos Pueblos had scored 21 points in each of its previous three games. A touchdown on the final play of the game would have given the Chargers 20 points and they probably would have kicked the PAT to make it 21.

But a halfback pass from Greg Swan was picked off at the goal line by LeRoy Grossini and the clock ran out.

Oddly, the Chargers elected to let a halfback throw the most important pass of the ballgame after quarterback Chuck Melendez, a fine passer, had driven his team to the Lompoc nine yard line.

Dos Pueblos had a receiver open on the final play, but Swan never saw him. Lompoc defensive end Pat Casarez rushed Swan hard and forced the poor pass that Grossini intercepted.

It was just the final big play in a game full of biggies for both teams. Probably the most important one for Lompoc was a 29-yard touchdown pass play from Chuck Van Allen to sophomore slotback Calvin Boler.

That one came with 4:46 left in the game and capped a Lompoc make-or-break drive. It was the second clutch pass-

and-grab by Van Allen and Boler in two weeks. They did the same thing against Santa Barbara (27 yards) to set up the winning TD.

The big crowd at Huyck screamed itself hoarse as the two teams stood toe-to-toe and traded punches. There were 16 Big Plays (plays of 15 yards or more) in the ballgame, nine of them by DP. The Chargers, in fact, outgained Lompoc 354 yards to 202.

But as Spruill said, "We didn't make many yards, but the ones we made counted."

"I think we out-hit them," added Spruill. "We blocked some guys that haven't been blocked yet this year. There were some holes ripped in their defensive line a mile wide."

And as usual, Spruill had heavy praise for his defense.

"I thought our defense did just an outstanding job."

The Chargers penetrated inside the Braves 20 yard line three times without scoring. As time ran out in the first half, Melendez threw into the Lompoc end zone five straight times, and all five passes fell incomplete.

Spruill, whose Braves threw just four times and completed three, commented, "You need a running attack to get across the goal line."

QUICKIES: Eric Grinstead got off the bench for only one play. Injured last week (several stitches around his eye), Grinstead was supposed to sit this one out. But when Lompoc came up one man short on a Dos Pueblos fourth down play, Spruill grabbed Grinstead and shoved him into the action. It was a fake kick, and Eric intercepted a pass to set up Lompoc's first touchdown. This was the sixth meeting between the two schools. Lompoc now holds a 5-1 edge. Charger noseguard Jim Odums, built like a mail box, ran the ball three times, picking up 2, 28 and 43 yards. The Chargers had a first-quarter TD pass called back on an illegal receiver downfield penalty. The shifty Swan led all rushers with 101 yards in 17 carries. George Polly had 77 in 22. The Braves had five chances to score a PAT and blew 'em all. Lompoc's linebacker pair, Rick Zook and Dave Barthel had another great game. Polly apparently has perfected the Sam Bam Cunningham touchdown dive. Van Allen operated the option with precision, especially on the pitchout touchdown to Donnie Scruggs.

Bulldogs kick Conqs, 10-7

By TIM STAFFEL

The Cabrillo Conquistadores concluded their pre-league schedule Friday night on a charitable note by handing the Buena Bulldogs a 10-7 victory at Larrabee Stadium in Ventura.

The Conqs (1-3) gave the Bulldogs something to chew on. Namely two key second-half turnovers, of which Buena took advantage, turning both an intercepted pass and a Conq fumble at their own 30 into scoring drives.

"The interception was bad," commented Ed Knowles, Conq coach. "But the fumble really hurt us — we were moving the ball. We should have beat Buena," he added, as he painfully relished the incidents which led to the Conq's downfall.

Conquistador fullback Jeff Bensen had capped off a 71-yard scoring drive, which featured three clutch receptions by tight end Dan Ellertson, with a one-yard scoring plunge mid-way through the third quarter. The Conqs appeared headed for more after the Bulldogs were forced to punt three plays later.

But Buena defensive back Terry Berger picked off a Ray Dahlmann pass and returned it 17-yards to the Conqs 30 where it took the Bulldogs only six plays to tie the score.

Buena accepted its second welfare check early in the fourth quarter when a fumble by quarterback Dahlmann

abruptly ended another Conquistador drive and put the Bulldogs in business from their own 27 yard line.

Buena drove down field, eating up eight minutes on the clock. Ken Oakley got his foot into a 35-yard field goal with 4:03 left in the game to push Buena out in front 10-7.

The performances of Dahlmann at quarterback, Bruce Filarsky on defense and Ellertson on both offense and defense gave the Conqs something to be optimistic about going into next week's league opener in San Luis Obispo against the Tigers.

Dahlmann, who connected on 9 of 18 passes for 154 yards, finally established a serious passing attack to complement the Conq's running game, which was noticeably off against Buena (55 yards rushing) due to the illness of halfback Ken Looney. Looney, Bensen's backfield partner, was out with the flu as the epidemic sidelined with several members of the team.

On defense, Filarsky made nine unassisted tackles, including three sacks of quarterback Mel Popovich. Filarsky was also the main cog in a Conq defense that held the Bulldogs primary offensive weapon, running back Mike Martin, to only 47 yards rushing.

Ellertson had four pass receptions, good for 68 yards on offense, while playing well from his outside

linebacking position.

"You're never pleased when you lose — no way — but I think we made some improvements in our pass offense, team pursuit, and aggressiveness," stated Knowles. "You'll see a change in our football team next week. Hopefully we'll have everybody back."

Joe Torre to Mets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Torre was visiting with Tom Seaver one day a few seasons back in the New York Mets' clubhouse.

As they chatted, Seaver pointed to a player dressing across the room from him, a third baseman by the name of Joe Foy, who had shot up and then suddenly down on the baseball scene like a comet.

"Just think," Seaver said, "that should be your brother over there."

After six years of trying and a few bad trades, Joe Torre finally became a New York Met Sunday.

The deal, first major one since the end of the season, sent the 34-year-old Torre from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Mets for a pair of second line pitchers — left-hander Ray Sadecki, also 34, and Tommy Moore, a 26-year-old rookie right-hander.

Lakers get Love, lose Love and Hawk

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have made a three-for-one deal with the Chicago Bulls to land eight-year pro forward Bob Love. It was learned Sunday night.

In return, the Lakers are sending veterans Connie Hawkins, Pat Riley and Stan Love to the Bulls.

Bob Love, 31, is a 6-8, 215-pounder who has been with the Bulls for the past six seasons. Hawkins and Stan Love are forwards and Riley is a swingman.

The Lakers made the deal for Bob Love after Cazzie

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BUFFALO BRAVES

NBA — Atlantic Division

1973-74 finish: W 42, L 40 — 3rd place

Thanks to Eddie Donovan, the astute general manager, the Braves attained respectability — and a playoff berth — last season. They doubled their victory output (21 to 42), led the league in scoring (111.6 average), produced the league scoring and field goal percentage leader in Bob McAdoo, had the Rookie of the Year, assists leader and free throw percentage champion in Ernie DiGregorio and emerged as the most exciting team in the NBA.

Donovan did it with smart drafting, the hiring of a coach (Jack Ramsay) who was skilled at working with young players, and spectacular trading. He admitted that the Braves' rapid success even surprised him. Now Ramsay says, "We can play anybody — and beat anybody."

FORWARDS: The top three at the position — Jim McMillian, Garfield Heard and Jack Marin — all were acquired by Donovan in trades last season, and each contributes something different and important to the team. Heard is a bull off the boards, an explosive scorer and runs like an express. McMillian is the quiet, guiding force, unspectacular but remarkably steady, not fast but quick, and unwavering. Marin is a devastating shooter who can pump up a faltering offense, has the knowledge and experience of a seasoned veteran, and provides the needed bench strength of a winner. Rating: B+.

CENTER: McAdoo, in only his second year in the league and his first at center (he played forward as a rookie), as a rookie, blossomed into the NBA's most dominating offensive force. He is whippet-quick, mobile, agile and a great leaper and shooter. He also rebounds very well and is a first-rate shot blocker. Rating: A.

GUARDS: Little Ernie D is the big man in the Braves' backcourt. He directs traffic and starts plays with pinpoint passes, many of which go behind his back or through his legs. He is a ballhandler extraordinaire, a veritable magician. His main deficiencies are his lack of size (6-0), enabling opponents to take advantage of him defensively, and his shooting uncertainty, at times taking bad percentage shots. Randy Smith is perhaps the fastest player in the league, and is on the front end of most of the fast breaks. Bob Weiss is a valuable reserve, providing touches of smoothness and savvy. Rating: B+.

PREDICTION: Ramsay admits that the Braves have defensive shortcomings — "to be defensive you need a physically tough center and toughness at other positions, and we can't be tough with DiGregorio at guard and McAdoo at center." So the Braves outrun and outshoot their opponents. It is a formula that worked well last season and should work even better this season. Second in Atlantic.

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Stats

First downs	Lom	DP
Rushes-yds	145	226
Yds. passing	57	128
Total yds.	202	354
Passes	3-4-0	9-30-2
Punts	5	2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yds	1-15	6-41
Scrimmage plays	47	62

Scoring

DP	0	0	7	7	14
Lom	0	6	0	12	18

LOM — Polly, 2-yd. dive, 3:42 in 1st. Drive: 12 yds. in 4 plays. (PAT: Van Allen pass, incomplete).

DP — Odums, 38-yds. run on draw play, 3:38 in 3rd. Drive: 39 yds. in 2 plays. (PAT: Swan kick).

LOM — Scruggs, 15-yd. run, 10:04 in 4th. Drive: 83 yds. in 11 plays. (PAT: run no good, pass incomplete, and run no good).

DP — Swan, 9-yd. run, 7:14 in 4th. Drive: 73 yds. in 6 plays. (PAT: Swan kick good).

LOM — Boler, 29-yd. pass play from Van Allen, 4:46 in 4th. Drive: 50 yds. in 4 plays. (PAT: run, no good).

Stats

First downs	CAB	BUENA
Rushes-yds.	28-55	34-106
Yds. passing	154	121
Total yds.	209	227
Passes	9-18-110-18-1	
Punts	5-28-8	5-30-6
Fumbles-lost	4-1	3-0
Penalties-yds	4-30	8-49
Scrimmage plays	47	53

Scoring

Cabrillo	0	0	7	0	7
Buena	0	0	7	3	10

CAB — Bensen, 1-yd. plunge, 6:47 in 3rd. Drive: 71 yds. in 12 plays. (PAT: Carney kick).

BUENA — Steele 2 yd. run, 1:00 in 3rd. Drive: 30-yds in 6 plays. (PAT: Oakley kick).

BUENA — 35 yd. field goal by Oakley 4:03 in 4th.

Prep roundup

Santa Maria 23, L.B. Poly 13
Poly jumped to 7-0 first-quarter lead but Santa Maria came back with a TD and a 41-yard field goal (by John Almaguer) before the half. Saint linebacker Richard Estrada made it 16-7 in the fourth quarter with an 8-yard TD on a fumble recovery. Both teams scored one more TD each. Rick Johnson rushed for 111 yards in 17 carries for S-M, and Cliff Wilson added 75 in 14.

Righetti 26, St. Joseph 0
Junior quarterback Henry Oliveira passed for 3 TDs, of 24, 35 and 25 yards.

Other scores:
Paso Robles 13, San Luis Obispo 7
Alisal 21, Arroyo Grande 0
Santa Barbara 34, Eisenhower 14
Royal 10, San Marcos 0
Carpinteria 7, Santa Ynez 0

Serra 40, Mt. Carmel 12
Agoura 29, Thousand Oaks 22

Local sports roundup

Marathon

Lompoc's Ray Gil barely missed cracking the three-hour barrier yesterday in the annual Santa Barbara Marathon, but still managed to win the 50-and-over division.

Gil, just turned 50, ran the 26 miles, 385 yards in three hours, 1 minute and 23 seconds, which is one minute and nine seconds under his previous personal marathon best.

There were 11 runners in Gil's division and 175 runners in all.

Judo

The Lompoc American Legion Judo Dojo sent 16 competitors to yesterday's annual Santa Maria Regional Judo Tournament at Hancock College, and the locals returned with two trophies and a one promotion.

Robert Hogan took second in the Yonen (7-12-year-old) Intermediate division with two wins and a draw, and earned a promotion to Green Belt.

Douglas Halliday finished third in the Yonen Advanced division with a 1-0-1 record. Clarence Wong (Yonen Novice) was 2-1 on the day and Kevin Slaght (Sr. Brown Belt) won one match before retiring with an injury.

Also competing were Norman Basurto, Ron Culmer, Barney Foster, Jimmy Johnston, Gregg Nakagawa, Joe L. Otero, Philip Piperakis, Charles Greenlee, Jeff Pollack, Willie Cannon, Joe Otero, and Charles Conroy.

For local judo club information, call Ron Johnston (736-1732) or Gus Piperakis (733-2092).

Conq polo

The Cabrillo water polo team traveled to San Marcos Friday afternoon, only to be doused by the Royals for the Conqs' fourth loss of the season. Scott Ground and Curt Nunn accounted for the Cabrillo scoring with one goal apiece.

The Conqs lost the JV game 7-6 despite a four-goal effort by Craig Nunn. Lloyd Cardone led the frosh-soph team to an 8-3 win by pumping in three tallies. Cabrillo is now 3-4 on the season.

Cross country

Scott Coe, of Lompoc set a new course record for freshmen by winning the frosh race in the Dos Pueblos Invitational Saturday. Coe ran a 10:58 to lead the Braves to a second place finish in that division.

The Cabrillo Conquistadores, led by Terry Beaver's fourth place and Tommy LaBand's sixth, won the frosh event.

Lompoc finished fifth

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Washington 20 Miami 17
Oakland 14 San Diego 10
Green Bay 17 Los Angeles 6
Denver 33 New Orleans 17

Monday's Game
San Francisco at Detroit, night

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at NY Jets
Cincinnati at Oakland
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at Miami
New England at Buffalo
San Diego at Denver
Detroit at Minnesota
New Orleans at Atlanta
NY Giants at Washington
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Francisco at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Houston

Monday's Game
Green Bay at Chicago, night

overall in the AAA section of the meet, totaling 296 points.

Lompoc's Robert Nunez placed first in the junior high division.

Other results:

Soph Div — Jeff Holoubek (L) 5th.
Frosh Div — Niel Robbins (C) 7th, Jeff Musselman (C) 20th, Brian Mertz (C) 21st, Brad Hunter (C) 22nd.
Jr. High Div — team — 1. Goleta 2. Vandenberg 3. Lompoc.

Speedway

Dan Simkins won the point championship of the Santa Maria Speedway Saturday night when his nearest competitor, Cliff Vose, suffered a grinding crash into the wall on turn four of the super stock main event.

Vose's car was disabled, but fellow driver Ronnie Souza donated his car to Vose, who climbed in and took off, but was unable to overcome the handicap of having to start from the rear of the pack.

Simkins finished fourth and Vose sixth. Darrell Walker won, with Mike Mitchell second.

Next Saturday's action will be a destruction derby and roll-over contest.

Results:

Semi main — Gene Preast, 1st, Sonny Maddison, Rookie event — Sonny Maddison, 1st, Larry Weber. Heat winners: Roberts, Walker, Bob Meneley. "B" dash — Maddison "A" dash — Jamie Pfeiffer. Modified dash — Jim Dougherty, 1st, Jim Cox. Heats — Bobby Guy and Ken Van Blargen. Mod main — Van Blargen.

Frosh grid

The Lompoc frosh football squad won its second game of the season Friday 13-12 over the Dos Pueblos Chargers.

Lompoc tackle Victor Sanchez ran back an intercepted pass for the Braves first score and Mike Walker added the other by plunging over for a short yardage TD.

The Braves are now 2-1. The Conq frosh team lost to the Righetti Warriors 12-0 Friday, dropping their season mark to 0-3.

Village golf

Ed Sperber captured the Village Country Club Championship yesterday by defeating Frank Murray on the 31st hole of their 36-hole final match.

Wrist king

PETALUMA (UPI) — Summoning a final burst of strength, Jim Dolcini strained his way to his third heavy-weight title in the world wrist wrestling championships.

Dolcini, of Petaluma, pinned Virgil Anciero of El Cerrito, Calif., in a grueling, 2 1/2 minute test of strength Saturday night.

Pancho beaten

— PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sedgman of Australia Sunday beat Pancho Gonzales of Las Vegas, Nev., 6-3, 6-2, to win the Almaden Pebble Beach Seniors tennis tournament.

Sedman's victory earned him \$6,000 in the world's richest tennis tournament for players 45 and over. Gonzales won \$3,500.

Gonzales and Hugh Stewart of Newport Beach, Calif., took the doubles play against Torvin Ulrich of Denmark and Sven Davidson of Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Redman wins

MONTEREY (UPI) — Britain's Brian Redman won the Monterey Grand Prix for Formula 5000 cars Sunday after Mario Andretti shredded a right front tire.

Andretti had to settle for third behind England's James Hunt.

"I guess I've had some of the worst breaks in this sport," Andretti said. "No matter how hard I try, something keeps happening."

Redman won the race with an average speed of 112.41 m.p.h. before a crowd of 47,000, a

The top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football teams fared last week:

1. Ohio St. defeated Wisconsin 52-7.
2. Alabama defeated Florida State 8-7.
3. Michigan defeated Michigan State 21-7.
4. Nebraska lost to Missouri 21-10.
5. Florida lost to Vanderbilt 24-10.
6. Auburn defeated Kentucky 31-13.
7. Texas Tech lost to Texas A&M 28-7.
8. Notre Dame defeated Rice 10-3.
9. Southern California defeated Washington State 54-7.
10. North Carolina St. defeated Virginia 22-21.
11. Wisconsin lost to Ohio State 52-7.
12. Arizona defeated Utah 41-7.
13. Penn State defeated Wake Forest 55-0.
14. Kansas defeated Kansas State 20-13.
15. Arkansas lost to Baylor 21-17.
16. (Tie) Texas lost to Oklahoma 16-13.
17. tie Texas A&M defeated Texas Tech 2.
18. tie UCLA tied Stanford 13-13.
19. Arizona State did not play.
20. Tie Baylor defeated Arkansas

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Andretti's tire problems cost him a five-second lead on the 38th lap of the 50-lap race.

"There was no way I could have caught him otherwise," Redman said.

Jocko stable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retired Hall of Fame baseball umpire Jocko Conlan was in stable condition today at California Hospital, where he is recovering from a coronary occlusion.

Conlan, 74, who was stricken by the heart trouble Saturday at the opening game of the World Series, was expected to be released sometime this week.

Cycle champ

GARDENA (UPI) — Kenny Roberts of Modesto, Calif., has finished the American Motorcycle Association season as the national champion the second straight year but was upstaged in the circuit finale by a tour rookie.

Rick Hocking, 21, Fremont, Calif., a former rodeo brahma bull rider, won the AMA's season-ending dirt track half-mile national at Ascot Saturday night.

The AMA's highest point scorer ever, Roberts, 22, wound up eighth, despite starting in the front row having won a heat race.

Evert-Durr

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert meets Francois Durr of France tonight in an opening round match of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims championships, the season-ending tournament of the women's tennis circuit.

Featuring 16 of the tour's top players and offering first prize money of \$32,000—the richest in women's tennis — the Slims

championships are being held in California for the first time.

Bowling lead

NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., captured five of eight matches and began pulling away from the field as play continued in the \$38,500 AMF Regional Championship Bowling Classic which reached the 26-game mark.

Sixteen more games were on tap today before the close of the event, which returns the winner \$4,000.

THINK ABOUT IT!



BY BOB LILLEY

Assembly Bill No. 4243, introduced by Assemblyman Don MacGillivray has passed both houses in Sacramento and awaits only the Governor's signature to become law. What does the BILL say? Simply this—it makes it illegal for the Department of Motor Vehicles to report speeding violations to insurance companies for speeds not in excess of 60, 65 and 70 M.P.H., former maximums. This way the companies can't use speeding violations over 55 as a basis for raising premiums—WE'RE FOR IT!

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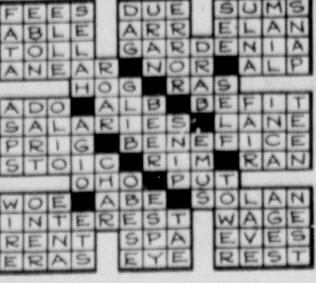
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 - 32 Sea sand
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 - 36 Satisfy completely
 - 37 Sixty seconds
 - 41 Rose essence
 - 42 Referring to birth
- DOWN
- 4 Ten years
 - 48 Timing device
 - 52 Greek war god
 - 53 Negative word
 - 55 First class (2 wds.)
 - 57 Story
 - 58 Universal language
 - 59 Day of week (ab.)
 - 60 Fictional dog
 - 61 Swiss river
 - 62 German battleship
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 - 9 Elementary (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Dick Cavett Story: Star-chaser turned star turned writer

By Ellie Grossman

At 9:15 a.m. on a Tuesday morning, looking rather sleepy but unmistakably like Dick Cavett (only more the bohemian: blond hair longer than usual, a mod beige suit and open-necked green shirt with flared collar), Dick Cavett enters the offices of Harcourt Brace, Jovanovich publishers of his newly released autobiography, "Cavett," for his second interview of the day and wants an opinion on his first interview.

"Did you see the Today Show? No? Drat, I wanted to know how it came off."

Our party of three, which includes Christopher Porterfield, Cavett's collaborator on the book and the producer of his TV show, moves into a small, comfortable, book-lined conference room.

There are some ice-breaking murmurings and joking about how tired everyone is and what was said on the Today Show and the discussion begins.

No, the authors say, "Cavett" was not written as a hedge against unemployment, although Cavett's position at ABC is precarious at best. His biweekly status lends him a fair amount of anonymity and his contract with the station expires in December.

Still, Porterfield says, "We've been talking about doing a book since October of '72. Being busy, Dick wasn't in a position to write it alone and we always wanted to work together. We've been friends since we were roommates at Yale."

"There are two remarkable things, according to the publisher, about the book,"

he continues. "One, that we finished it at all, and two, that we did it without finishing our friendship."

"Oh, yeah?" Cavett retorts with feigned belligerence, and everyone laughs.

Their relationship is, evidently, just what it appears to be in the book, which is written in an entertaining question and answer format. Two old college roommates who stimulate and appreciate each other's wit and who, perhaps, represent two sides of one personality.

Where Cavett is theatrical in demeanor and temperament, Porterfield is businesslike. Tall, affable, thinner than his picture suggests, he wears his dark hair short, his shirt buttoned and collar held with a tie.

Where Porterfield is organized and able to plan goals for himself, Cavett, Porterfield says, "doesn't have a time-table for his life and there's a constant desire to set priorities and get organized." It's usually a case of Cavett looking for a pencil on a table and coming across an old New Yorker which captures his attention, foiling his plans to get down to work.

In the book, Cavett's life is informally detailed from childhood in Nebraska (he suffered from an overabundance of shortness and intelligence), through his adventures at Yale and his struggles in New York as an unemployed actor, talent coordinator for the Tonight Show, comedy writer, stand-up comic and, ultimately, TV talk-show host.

"I'm amazed at how long the mechanics took to get the book out," Cavett says. "I'm used to doing a television

show and seeing the taped results almost immediately." Still, there's a permanence about the printed page which satisfies him. "The book is there and you can take it down from the shelf and fondle it, as they say," he says smiling.

The "appetite" for writing is there, too. "The other day," he says, "Burgess, Anthony — I always seem to talk like a library catalogue — seemed to be urging me to write more."

This does not mean, however, a return to the comedy writing he did for Jack Paar and Johnny Carson, "unless I had to do it to earn a living."

"I don't know where I want to go now," he continues, "and I'm not pulled in any one direction. I'm a performer and not a writer who's taken to performing."

Porterfield interjects, "In other times, he would have been an actor. He does so well in the talk-show atmosphere because it's liberating to him."

A self-confessed star-chaser (the book is full of his encounters as an unknown with celebrities), Cavett denies that, now that he's on the other side, he's inaccessible to his fans.

"I tend to vacillate between being excessively available and realizing that I can't afford to be. When someone shouts to you, as they did to Katharine Hepburn, 'Hey, come over here, we made you,' it's hard to see it that way. (She replied: 'Like hell you did!') People tend to say, you're a very private person. They don't seem to know that an excessive amount of adoration tends to rankle. For instance, after

eight strangers have said, with their eyes beaming, 'I love you,' you're not likely to respond."

"The thing about Dick as far as his relationship as an unknown with celebrities," Porterfield says, "is that he always did his homework and made himself interesting to them."

In mock surprise, Cavett says, "I did. That's right." At one point in the book, Cavett comments on the ultimate dissatisfaction of success, of using one's "hard-bought leisure to indulge your worst habits instead of developing good ones..."

"My God," he says wryly, "we've put in a page from a book by David Frost. Let me see that."

"I think Dick was talking there about how disciplined Woody Allen is about using his time to write," Porterfield says. As he speaks, Cavett takes a banana out of his briefcase ("Is it all right?" he asks politely) and begins to eat.

That's one of his bad



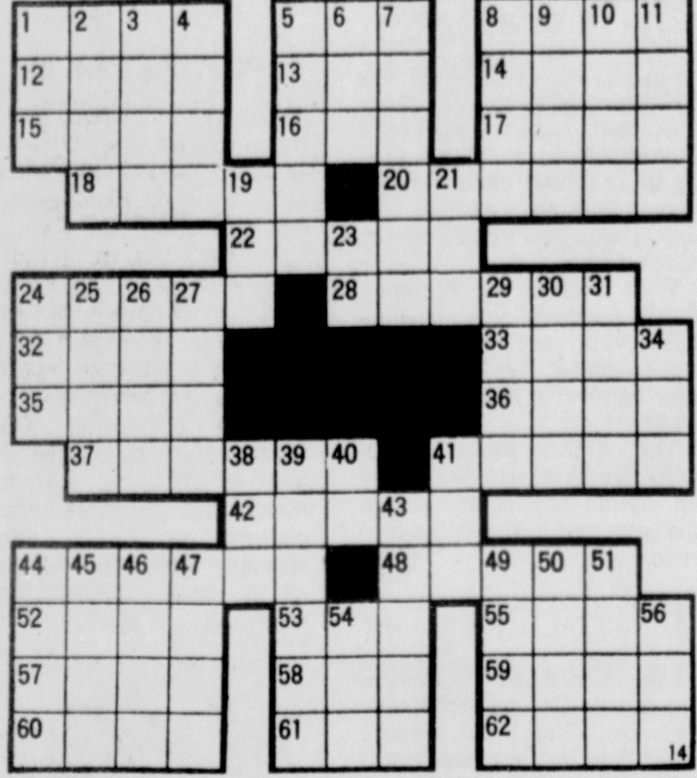
Dick Cavett

habits," Porterfield says laughing, "carrying bananas."

"Sometimes," Cavett adds, picking up a bottle of that soap bubble stuff and "...his voice trails off in amusement

while he gestures like someone making bubbles. They're a hard combination to resist, Porterfield and Cavett. Kind of like the thinking man's answer to Rowan and Martin.

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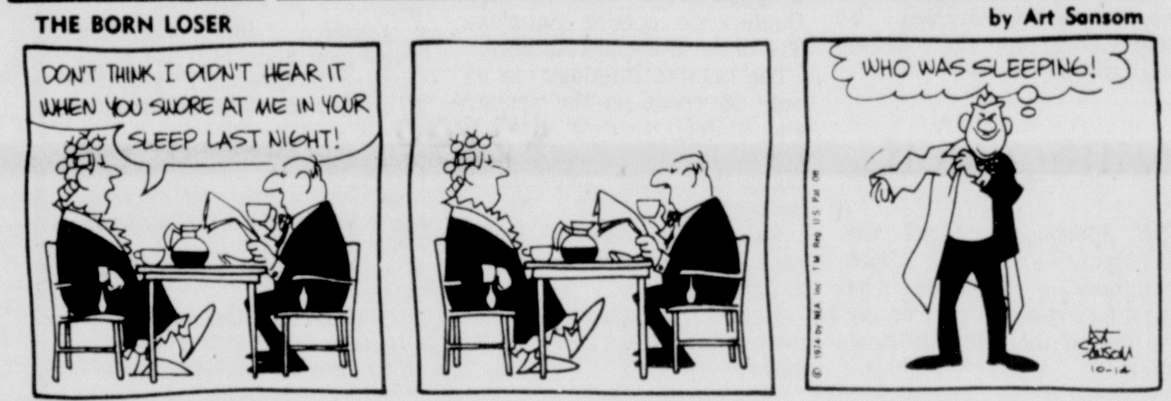
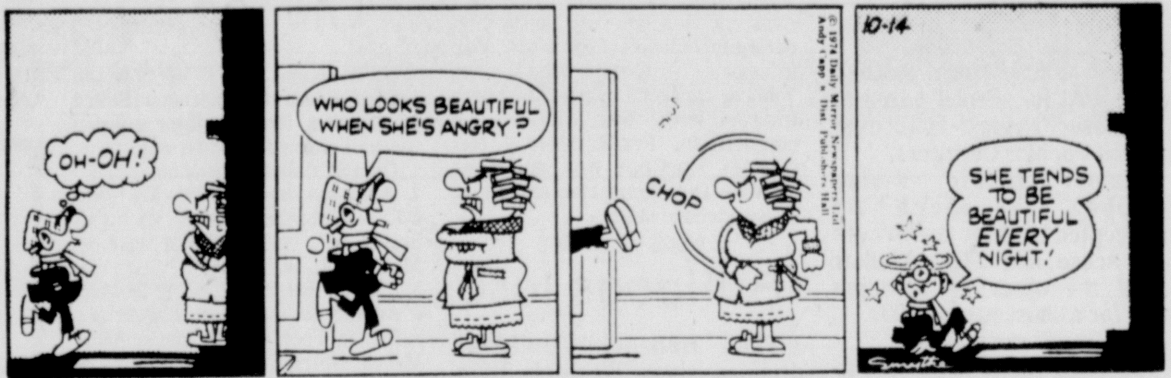
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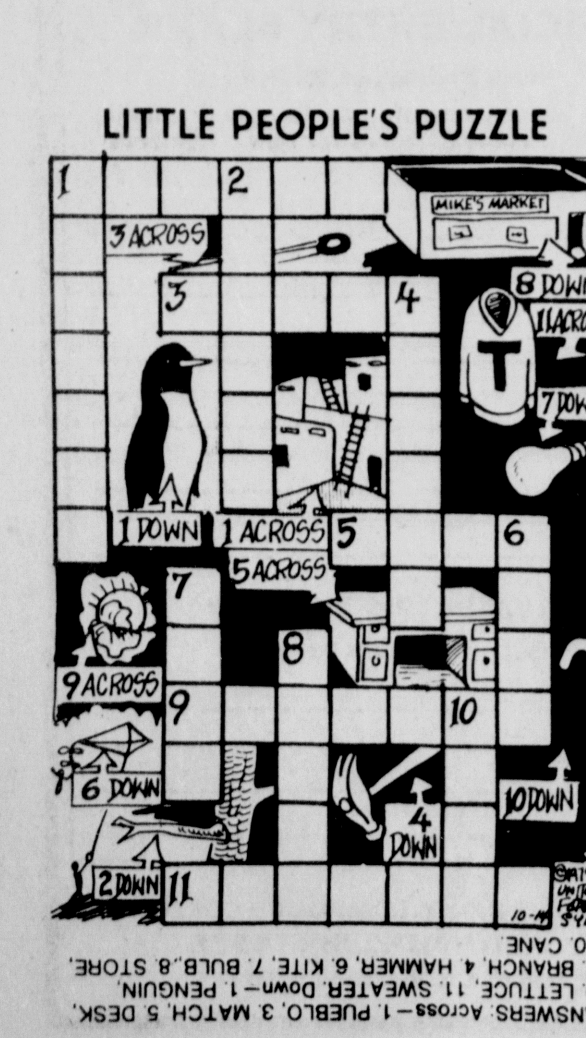


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For Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One who hasn't always been co-operative with you in the past is sincere this time. Take him up on his offer of help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let yourself become too tied down to old habits just because they're comfortable. Be a shade more adventurous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a surprise in store for you today. You should find it to be pleasing. It will come through one of your social interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) With a little applied ingenuity at this time you'll find new ways to get certain things you've been wanting for the family but couldn't swing previously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll pick up valuable elements from conversations today that will go right over the heads of others. You'll know how they fit — use them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unusual opportunity is within your reach now. It is difficult to recognize because it comes through a unique and unsuspected source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let any grass grow under your feet the next few days where your self-interests are concerned. This is a time for action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A matter that you've felt you haven't had complete control over will work out as well as if you directed all its aspects personally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be afraid to tackle situations now that you haven't tried before. Your competency in these new areas may surprise even you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is going to be a favorable shift in circumstances. It will benefit you in a situation where you're competing against others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's a good day to talk to the boss about your new ideas. Try not to go through a subordinate, as this would lessen the impact of your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you ask the right questions now, information that was denied to you previously will be laid out in the bright light of day.



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10th anniversary of Brezhnev rule

MOSCOW (UPI) — The turbulent, shoe-banging, one-man rule of Nikita S. Khrushchev came to an abrupt end 10 years ago today and the quiet, businesslike, collective leadership of Leonid I. Brezhnev began.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda marked the anniversary Sunday by praising the "everyday working style" of the past decade as an improvement over the previous "parading and hullabaloo."

Pravda said the last 10 years occupy "a special place in the activity" of the Soviet Communist party and produced "an uninterrupted growth of political, economic and defense might."

Details of the Khrushchev ouster have never been disclosed officially, but Moscow reports say the party's Central Committee ordered him back to Moscow from a Black Sea holiday.

Khrushchev, both premier and party leader, came face to face with the committee members on Oct. 14, 1964. Brezhnev, speaking for the group, reportedly told him, "We have decided to accept your resignation."

The ouster came at a time of swelling opposition to Khrushchev's fist-thumping diplomacy, headlong experimentation and plans to

decentralize party authority. When he died in September, 1971, he received no official obituary, merely an announcement that "pensioner Khrushchev" had died. None of his former colleagues attended the simple funeral in Novodevichy cemetery.

Pravda didn't mention the former leader, but said the change in power 10 years ago "demonstrated the unswerving will of the party to adhere in future to Leninist norms."

The newspaper said the past decade has seen the Soviet Union's "consolidation of its international positions and its influence on the course of international events."

One of the most important events of the decade, the newspaper said, was "a positive turn in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

The era of Brezhnev, party leader and main force in the collective leadership, has brought a gradual, but not revolutionary, improvement in the standard of living.

There are more cars, more private apartments, better clothing and less repression.

But Soviet citizens still have to line up for staple foods, lack everyday commodities that Westerners take for granted and regard luxuries such as a color television set as an impossible dream.

L.A. bus drivers, RTD agree on pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Striking drivers and the Rapid Transit District hammered out a tentative contract agreement this weekend which if ratified would end a strike that has kept public buses off the streets for over two months.

The new, two-year pact was negotiated four days after 728 mechanics who had gone on strike with the bus drivers Aug. 12 signed a separate contract with the RTD, which covers four Southern California coun-

ties, including Los Angeles.

An estimated 400,000 bus riders have been affected by the strike.

The 3,300 drivers, members of the United Transportation Union, are to vote on the tentative agreement Wednesday. If it is ratified, the RTD Board of Directors will consider it Thursday.

Jack Gilstrap, RTD general manager, said if both sides agree to the contract, buses could begin rolling by Saturday, with complete service to Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties restored by next Sunday or Monday.

Details of the tentative contract were not released, but Gilstrap said it was similar to the mechanics' pact, which calls for a 24 per cent pay increase over a two-year period.

The mechanics, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, overwhelmingly settled for a 12.5 per cent wage increase the first year and 11.5 per cent the second year, including fringe benefits.

A UTU spokesman said, "When an offer (like this) goes to people who have been out of work for two months, they're going to take a good look at it."

RTD president Thomas Nuesom was optimistic the board would approve the new contract.

The tentative pact was made possible only by the assurance of County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn that the RTD's \$32.5 million subsidy would continue through the current fiscal year.

Nation's weather

United Press International
Damp weather and cloudy skies were the rule today from the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley to the southern Plains.

Rain and drizzle were commonplace throughout area and few scattered thundershowers rumbled over Texas.

Wink, Tex., got more than an inch of rain in a six-hour period.

Quincy, Ill., and Chicago reported nearly an inch of rain during the same period.

A cold front pushed over the northern and central Plains, packing wind gusts of more than 40 miles per hour.

Some light rain dampened portions of North Dakota and light snow was reported in southeastern Wyoming.

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Business notes



LUCKY WINNER of a portable RCA television set at the grand opening of Hansen Motors, Inc., in Lompoc was Mrs. Charlotte Dickinson. She is shown receiving the prize from Gary Hieronymus, general manager, while Earle Sweetland, Chamber of Commerce manager, looks on.



Alonzo "Fred" Smitley

NEW MANAGER of the Pacific Finance Loans branch in Lompoc, 145 North H St., is Alonzo "Fred" Smitley. Smitley was formerly assistant manager of the office. He is a native of Lompoc and a graduate of Lompoc High School. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and later attended Allan Hancock College. Smitley and his wife, Charlene, have two children, Joey, 7, and Sherry, 3, and live in Lompoc.

AVENUE FLOWER SHOP of Lompoc is one of 1,200 florists who are working with the Southern California Floral Association in a get-out-the-vote campaign. As an expression of appreciation to those who take the time to vote Nov. 5, florists are offering free "I voted" boutonnieres. The voter need only present his

ballot stub to any of the participating florists to obtain a red-white-and-blue floral badge.

WINNERS of the October cake decorating contest held by Judy's of California were Kathleen Anderson, semi-professional; Jeanne Woodard, experienced and Virginia Nelson, novice. The theme was Halloween. Next month's theme will be Thanksgiving. The contest is open to anyone by picking up entry blanks at Judy's of Calif., 1206 W. Ocean Ave.

DOROTHY OSMUNDSON of Chuck's Nursery recently attended a three-day California Association of Nurserymen's convention in Palo Alto. She also attended a trade show of the latest products sold in garden and nursery stores.

FOLLOWING appointment to the International staff of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Marvin Cook has resigned as business manager and financial secretary of Santa Barbara Local 413 of the IBEW. As an international representative, Cook will work as a labor management relations specialist in the southern California area under IBEW Vice President W.L. Vinson. Joe Tighe was elected to fill the unexpired term of office. A life-time resident of Santa Barbara County, Cook is presently a commissioner on the Santa Barbara County Housing Authority as well as president of the Santa Barbara Building Trades, vice-president of the Tri-County Central Labor Council and a member of Santa Barbara Mayor David

Township Parts Redistribution Center.

MYRON KING of King's Furniture has announced that Mrs. Gaye Hinshaw has taken a position with the company in their accounting and sales department.



JIM AND PEGGY Leach are the new owners of the Plaza Hair Fashions, 720 North H St., featuring beauty salon, Viviane Woodard cosmetics, electrolysis and hair analyzing.

Peggy is a graduate of Jon's Beauty School and came to work for Plaza Hair Fashions after graduation.

The shop has been in its present location for nine years. Early appointments and late appointments are offered by reservation.

Precision haircuts and electrolysis by blend method, hair analyzing by Redken and

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 15348
Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA JIMENEZ BECERRA, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MIKE R. GARCIA and JULIA B. GARCIA have filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of MARIA JIMENEZ BECERRA, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday, October 28, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM ONE of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street, in the city of Santa Maria, California. Dated Oct. 7, 1974
HOWARD C. MENZEL, County Clerk
By Debra L. MacKenzie, Deputy Clerk

GROSSMAN, COX & PALMER, Attorneys for Petitioner

3T — Oct. 10, 14, and 17, 1974



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blow dry services are other aspects of the business. Future plans call for a private men's styling salon.

Jim and Peggy reside in Lompoc and are the parents of five children. He is employed as a communications planner with FEC.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

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Mark Robert Froelick
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Lompoc, CA 93436
Russell Dennis Norcutt
1504 W. Airport Avenue
Lompoc, CA 93436
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed Charlotte Benton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara on September 16, 1974.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Howard C. Menzel, County Clerk
By LISE APATOFF
Deputy Clerk

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4T — September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 15347
Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER A. CRAMER, also known as Walter Alfred Cramer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EARL D. CRAMER has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of WALTER A. CRAMER, also known as Walter Alfred Cramer, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday, October 28, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM ONE of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street, in the City of Santa Maria, California. Dated Oct. 7, 1974
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PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID

The Boeing Company hereby gives notice that plans and bidding documents will be available on or about October 14, 1974 for Contract No. BAC (CM) 74-116, LF-09 Instrumentation Cable Removal, Boeing Pacific Test Center, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

The contract work includes coiling fifty six-conductor land lines from a Minuteman silo to an instrumentation van (approximate distance 1,500 feet). A continuity and insulation resistance test will be performed on each conductor in each cable, and cable trays, support posts and sand bags will be removed.

Plans and bidding documents may be obtained from J.B. Malcolm, The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 1626, Mail Stop V3-22, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California 93437, Phone (805) 866-3726.

Bids will be opened on October 18, 1974 at 1:00 P.M. PDST, Room 306, Building 6525, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California 93437.

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The entire Attack Response Exercise, formerly known as "Buckskin Rider," will be confined to the base and will involve 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, 4392nd Aerospace Support Group members, and certain tenant organizations with responsibilities for managing fallout shelters and control centers.

Although there will be an early morning telephone alert for all personnel, base military and civilian workers should report for work at the normal time unless specifically directed to do otherwise by their organization.

The basic purpose of the exercise is to determine the base's ability to survive during and following a nuclear attack and its ability to stay in operating condition and carry out its mission during such a period. Specifically designated evaluators will watch and score the management of fallout shelters, security procedures, unit control center operations, response to repair of simulated damage to utilities, communications, and other sabotage damage, treatment of injured, decontamination procedures and other activities that would take place during an actual attack.

The portion of the exercise

affecting most base personnel will get under way with the sounding of a simulated attack warning siren test consisting of a wavering signal for one minute. The base will not be closed for the exercise, which will end at 11 a.m.

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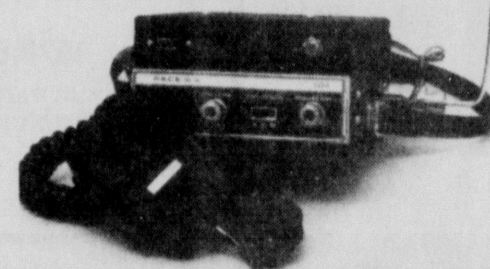
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4 bedroom tri-level with carpeting and drapes throughout. Fireplace. A well kept home.

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Wrangler brushed denim flare jeans, cuffed, size 28 to 38, \$11. value, \$6.50. Corduroy flare cuffed jeans, 28 to 38, \$13. value, \$7.50. Frank for Style, 905 W. Laurel Ave.

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58 Painting & Decorating
Painting & paper hanging expertly done. All workmanship guaranteed. 29 yrs. in business in Lompoc. Elmer's Paint & TV Co. 917 E. Chestnut, 6-3513.

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64 Mobile Homes for Sale
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2 bdrm. 12 x 64 with expando living room. 816 No. O St. Continental Mobile Park 6-2630.

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Pan American again

I wrote recently about the plight of Pan American Airways, concluding that for all the vicissitudes it has suffered in the past few years, there is no reason now to subsidize it directly out of tax funds, a conclusion from which I have not departed. But fairness certainly demands that Pan Am's case be stated more fully than I, at least, did; and that we draw from it those lessons we should about what tends to happen when the United States government attempts to regulate commerce. It almost never fails in achieving a result approximately

the opposite of what it set out to achieve. First there is the question of the mismanagement of Pan Am. There appears to be little about that Pan Am made some serious miscalculations, in the late sixties in particular. But the situation seems to have turned around, and now Pan Am is leading on one of the

important scales, namely Productivity (in Revenue Ton Miles Per Employee. In 1972, Pan Am led the list with 95.5. TWA was second with 86. Way over at the other end, you find Lufthansa (51), and Air France and Qantas (42).

These figures suggest the productivity of the personnel of Pan Am, and suggest that even though a Pan Am pilot gets paid over twice what his counterpart in Quantas is paid, nevertheless when the figures are all sorted out, the per employee productivity is higher. Caution:

It could mean, though this is not here alleged, the service is pro tanto poorer.

Here is another index. A comparison of operating expenses to Revenue Ton Miles. Once again, Pan Am leads with 40.1 cents per mile. Next is Northwest with 42.1 cents per mile; way down (among American carriers) is Eastern, with 63.2 cents per mile. The obvious explanation for this is that Pan Am makes fewer stops per trip. I don't have the figures, but I'd guess that every time a Pan Am plane takes off, it is in the air two or three times as long as one of Eastern's, and of course I am talking about scheduled landings, not those unscheduled landings, by which I refer to that strange, though happily brief, affinity Pan Am planes developed for a while for those volcanoes in the area of Pago Pago.

We get, then, to the discouraging datum. Pan Am's operating revenue per ton mile is about the lowest — 40 cents. (Compare Delta's 63.8 cents.)

What burns the Pan Am people up is

that theirs is not a failure of capitalism — or so they contend. Given the management and cost figures above, they would appear to be making a good argument. Most of the airlines they compete with are at least 50 per cent government owned. And, as we all know, Pan Am, which services a huge country of inveterate travelers, isn't allowed to organize a gathering system, so that one might fly, say, on the same plane from Denver, to Chicago, to London.

But the fact the least emphasized in the bureaucratic tangle is the kind of help given to the competing airlines. Now one would expect that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would do something for BOAC he wouldn't do for TWA. But 500 million dollars for the purchase of new equipment (primarily the Concorde) is a whale of a subvention. Then there are the little harassments. In many foreign countries, when you go to buy a ticket on Pan Am to go home, the little lady at the

national tourists office refuses to accept payment unless you have a license to export that many dollars, which licenses are in some places a real nuisance to get.

But what about help for foreign airlines from U.S. institutions? The Export-Import Bank, substantially one of our creations, makes loans to foreign governments for the purchase of U.S. aircraft at rates that are exaggeratedly below those our poor people have to pay. Recently, six per cent versus 12 per cent. That makes a difference of as much as seven million bucks for a Boeing 747. We subsidize foreign buying of U.S. products at a specially low rate and, for our pains, bring on yet another economic crisis.

The trouble with direct subventions is you just get deeper into the business. The way to travel is in the opposite direction. Let Pan Am drop its unprofitable routes. Let it set its own fares. Let it pick up passengers in the States. It says it's willing to compete, and should be given a try.



Common ground by Steve La Rue

Cable rate question

That 55 per cent increase in monthly cable television rates (from \$4.50 to \$6.95 for homes) will surface at a special City Council session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the City Hall Auditorium. The hearing was going to go before council tomorrow night, but was postponed.

Headline writers have been pressed lately to think up synonyms for "increase" — a reflection of the trend of our current fiscal news. There's that old standard of headlines, "hike," which is much overused but still conveniently short. Then there's "boost" and "jump," and just a little better, "leap." To say that prices have "skyrocketed" has long been passe and even to note that they are "soaring" is getting old.

With City Council approval, cable tv rates will go careening along with everything else. TelePrompter officials told City Hall officials last week that they have seen their expenses vaulting upward too.

The local franchise's operating expense, for example, blasted off from \$274,271 in 1972 to \$513,768 last year, they said. A \$250,000 system rebuild in 1972 inflated the red side of the ledger, especially since the city has yet to experience a cable rate raise (lift? enlargement?) over the 11 years it has turned in to the service.

It also came out last week that Lompoc's cable FM reception is provided to subscribers at no extra charge by TelePrompter. Subscribers in Santa Maria don't enjoy this free service for a technical reason that escalated over this reporter's head.

Several people involved in the decision say privately that a cable rate (augmentation?) appears justified. Their lingering questions are how much of a rate gain is appropriate and what can the city do to ensure that improvements upon which it makes the rate adjustment contingent are actually carried out by TelePrompter.

The solution may take the form of a stairstep rate expansion in which ascending rate levels would follow completion of scheduled cable system improvements.

I wouldn't dare tell you that city people are now "probing" this matter. Let's say they're scrutinizing it, verb you'll never see in a headline.

At the council level, local origination, that is, cable coverage of local events, may rear up as a conflict point. Mayor E. C. Stevens, chairman of the city's cable tv committee has said he

disfavors any reduction in local programming capability. The mayor says he'd like to see tv coverage of City Council sessions, which he's referred to as "Lompoc Laugh-In," continue. If the rate (aggrandizement?) comes to the floor of tomorrow's council session, you may rest assured that there will be Channel Seven cameras around to record it.

Councilwoman Charlotte Benton, long a critic of cable's picture quality, probably also values local news coverage on the tube. This sets up something of a confrontation with TelePrompter. The firm's Dave Hamilton has said that the company probably will not hire another program director for local shows unless the full rate augmentation is forthcoming.

Until former Program Director Pete Cox departed for a Colorado media opportunity about two months ago, Channel Seven had two full time and two part time people as a local production crew. There's now only one full timer on the staff, Tom Murphy, the local program producer.

When it became widely known this summer that federal regulations allow the cable system to produce and sell local ads for local programs — regardless of a city franchise clause prohibiting it — local radio executives were close to a stampede. It now appears that TelePrompter, at least for the time being, doesn't intend to beef up local programming enough to make local ads marketable.

After all, local merchants would have to be convinced that Channel Seven had a solid local program schedule with a confirmed audience before they'd risk advertising dollars. With cable officials predicting at best the same local origination level as before, this still seems far away.

It's difficult to know how much of the public is exposed to city affairs via cable tv. Certainly if tomorrow's council chambers were packed with citizens demanding more local programs, the issue would gain in stature.

The city's cable tv consultants say that if TelePrompter retains the lucrative Vandenberg franchise, less of a city rate markup will be called for. The New York based firm was underbid for the renewal of its base franchise, and underbid badly. But TelePrompter officials say the Air Force bid specifications are canned and not appropriate for this area. The specs, they say, don't require the winning bidder to import tv signals via a microwave relay system, such as TelePrompter has constructed. But without microwaving, they say, picture quality would be much fuzzier than in town, where people are complaining anyway.

TelePrompter protested the apparent bid award to the lower bidding firm and is presently still providing service to the base on a franchise extension — and at the new \$6.95 per month rate.

Cable company people say chances of the protest being approved are slim, that an average of only seven per cent of such government bid protests are ever upheld.

Still, it might work out to their advantage. The Air Force is apparently taking its time with the protest. The question arises as to how long the City Council will wait for the outcome of the base franchise case before making a decision on city rates regardless of it.

If the council presses ahead and decides for higher cable bills downtown before the base decision comes out in TelePrompter's favor, the cable firm will wind up having its higher city rates and eating its higher base rates too.

Berry's World



There are 17 propositions on the November 5 general election ballot dealing with everything from a bond issue to whether or not to build a dam.

We will offer our opinion today on three of the issues, Proposition 2, 3, and 4.

Proposition 2, if approved, will allow cities and counties to adopt, amend or repeal charters, without approval of the State Legislature.

We recommend a yes vote on this measure. Legislative approval of what a city wants to do with its charter has been required since 1879 and in 95 years, the Legislature has never rejected either a charter or a charter amendment. It is an antiquated requirement that should be eliminated. It furthers home rule. No opposition is voiced to this measure by any organization or individual.

Proposition 3 would exempt from civil service status the chief and five staff members of the newly formed California Postsecondary Education Commission. This commission, created by the Legislature, is responsible for preparing a comprehensive five-year plan for California higher education which will integrate the programs and plans for various public and private institutions. It would be, in our opinion, exceedingly unwise to remove or exempt these key people from civil service status and turn them into political appointments. It could affect education for years. Proposition 3 is essentially identical to Proposition 7 on the June ballot which was defeated by the voters. We strongly recommend a no vote on this measure.

Proposition 4 is designed to juggle the makeup of the University of California board of regents. The board presently consists of 16 members appointed by the governor to 16-year terms each and eight ex-officio members. If approved, the total makeup of the regents would be 18, governor appointees each serving 12-year terms and seven ex-officio members. The president of the state Board of Agriculture and the president of the Mechanics Institute of

San Francisco would be removed from the board and the vice president of the alumni association would be added as an ex-officio member with the governor having two additional appointments.

Although we are unhappy to see the governor get the opportunity to make two more appointments to the board of regents, we are consoled partly in the fact that the proposition calls for a 12-

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Jury duty

In all of our lifetime we have never experienced the drama of serving on a jury. It is a duty that we have wanted to perform but, for some reason or another, we have never been selected. In all of our lifetime, we have been called once. However, under questioning, when they found out we were a newsman, we were excused.

We have yet to talk to anyone who has served on a jury who did not believe that it was a great experience. Many said it was fascinating. Cohorts all around us have served on juries even though they are newsmen and we still wonder why we were excused.

Jury duty may be a fascinating experience, but for the 12 jurors who will be selected for the Watergate trial, we think it will be a much different story. It is not certain just how long that trial will last, but some estimates say as long as three, maybe four months.

The jurors selected face the prospect of being sequestered, literally blocked out of the life stream, for that long a period of time. However long the trial takes, each night they will be locked up in their hotel rooms and denied access to radio, television and newspapers. They will even be denied private visits from their family and friends, lest they be influenced by other than the evidence presented in court.

Their only communication with the

member advisory committee to be consulted prior to the appointments. The advisory committee's makeup appears to be capable of being responsive to the needs and aspirations of the people of California. We are consoled also by reduction in terms from 16 to 12 years, a move we have been championing for some time.

We recommend a reluctant yes on Proposition 4.



outside world will be through or in the presence of their guards and court officials.

It will be quite a price to pay for a duty to perform.

Frankly, their service will actually amount to a more severe and possibly longer confinement than has been handed out to some of the lesser figures convicted in previous Watergate cases. Some of these figures were sentenced to spend a few months in the easy atmosphere of "minimum security" prisons where the only restriction on them was that they could not leave the grounds.

We feel great sympathy for those selected for the Watergate jury. It's one jury we would no doubt be reluctant to be a part of despite the historical significance of their action.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Motorists better be careful traveling Locust and Olive Avenues this week. Be particularly watchful for the new stop signs being installed today ... They sure are moving a lot of earth around at the new K-Mart site ... Columbus Day today and who's off work? ... We were zipped on any baseball pool we entered in the playoffs but we still keep trying with the series. Now we suppose we'll be hearing from the vice squad ... We're beginning to see pumpkins already in household windows. They'll sure be withered by the time the big pumpkin day rolls around ... We watched that television documentary called "Tornado" last Thursday night concerning the city of Xenia, Ohio. What devastation! We we'll take our earthquakes anyway over a tornado, if we had a choice ... Rev. Dick Harris, a fine community servant, has made a difficult decision. He has resigned from about six advisory boards and other community bodies in order to pursue a doctoral degree at UCSB. His advice and participation in these many community activities will be missed but his motives are certainly understandable.

Rhyme time

CHANGING HAIR STYLES

A barber tells me, with a grin, "Long hair is out — short hair is in." And that's the way it's always been. But mine just went from thick to thin.

— Eugene McAllister

Yesteryears

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Officials of Lompoc Santa Barbara county Rodeo association were announced by G.T. Gunderson, secretary, following election of officers last Thursday evening

Return encounter on the baseball diamond is scheduled for Sunday afternoon between the Lompoc team and the Pismo aggregation.

Improvements in the fire defenses of the City of Lompoc since 1936 have been insufficient to warrant a reinspection and regrading of this city at the present time.